THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA — Fair and continued cold; temperatures 6 to [illegible] in north and [illegible] to [illegible] in sugar and trucking region tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and not quite so cold.
ARKANSAS — Fair and continued cold; temperatures 4 to 12 tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

The Monroe News-Star

WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE
[illegible]

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RUSSIANS AGAIN HURLED BACK

U. S., JAPANESE TRADE TREATY COMES TO END

Two Nations Without Pact For First Time In 86 Years

PRESSURE POSSIBLE

America In Position To Exert Strong Demands On Nipponese

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—This historically significant date—the end of trade treaty relations with the United States for the first time in 86 years—occasioned little public interest today, although the possibility of grave developments was recognized.

Newspapers commented briefly, deploring the economic "weapon" which the United States holds over Japan, and some criticizing Japan's "weak diplomacy."

Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for the foreign office, said at a press conference that the government was depending on "the common sense" of the United States to prevent the uneasiness likely to exist with trade relations on a "day to day basis."

End of the treaty leaves the United States free to exert economic pressure on Japan in behalf of American interests in China, and the Japanese foreign office said last night that relations would be "under strain."

The burden of public attention was diverted by the controversy over the British removal of 21 German passengers from the Japanese steamer Asama Maru Sunday, an incident which authoritative sources said was "very serious."

Observers expressed belief that strong anti-British sentiment was being aroused deliberately in order to switch attention from the lapse of the United States treaty. Failure to adjust American-Japanese relations was primarily responsible for downfall of the cabinet of Premier General Nobuyuki Abe only 12 days ago.

The Asama Maru affair was portrayed as a concrete case striking deeply at Japanese pride.

Suma said the foreign, navy, war and communications ministries were conferring regularly but declined to disclose any decisions on the Asama Maru.

"I am of the impression," he said, "that national feelings are rising very high and will not be cooled by the lapse of time."

The British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, visited Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita last night to explain a startement made to the press, outlining Britain's position before replying formally to the Japanese protest on the Asama Maru incident.

The foreign minister did not protest the ambassador's statement, but the press criticized it sharply, and the newspaper Asahi's quotation of Suma as saying, "it is arrogant, base and insulting," was described as "generally correct."

The ambassador had told the press that Britain was within her rights under international law in stopping the liner.

Authoritative observers of other nations said they believed the situation was serious because both sides had advanced too far to retreat gracefully—Japan by demanding the return of the Germans and Britain by insisting she has the right to prevent Germans from crossing the Pacific.

Police closely restricted demonstrations, but eight petitions have been presented to the British embassy, and a petition was read at the front entrance of the British consulate in Yokohama.

Consul R. M. Austin said a police guard accidentally stuck his heel through a pane of glass in a door during the demonstration, but said this was not deliberate. He said the group was orderly and departed after reading the petition.

The foreign office was flooded with telegrams and letters urging strong action, and rightist parties were believed to be attempting to utilize public feeling over the Asama Maru to discredit any cabinet policy which might favor democracies.

The foreign office said regarding the United States treaty abrogation that negotiations still were in progress for a new treaty or some less formal trade agreement.

Formal pacts have existed since

(Continued on Third Page)

FATHER TOLD SON FLYING IN FINLAND

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The father of Frederik Lund-Otteson, 26-year-old adventurer and mural painter, was only mildly surprised to learn that his son had turned up in Finland as a flier.

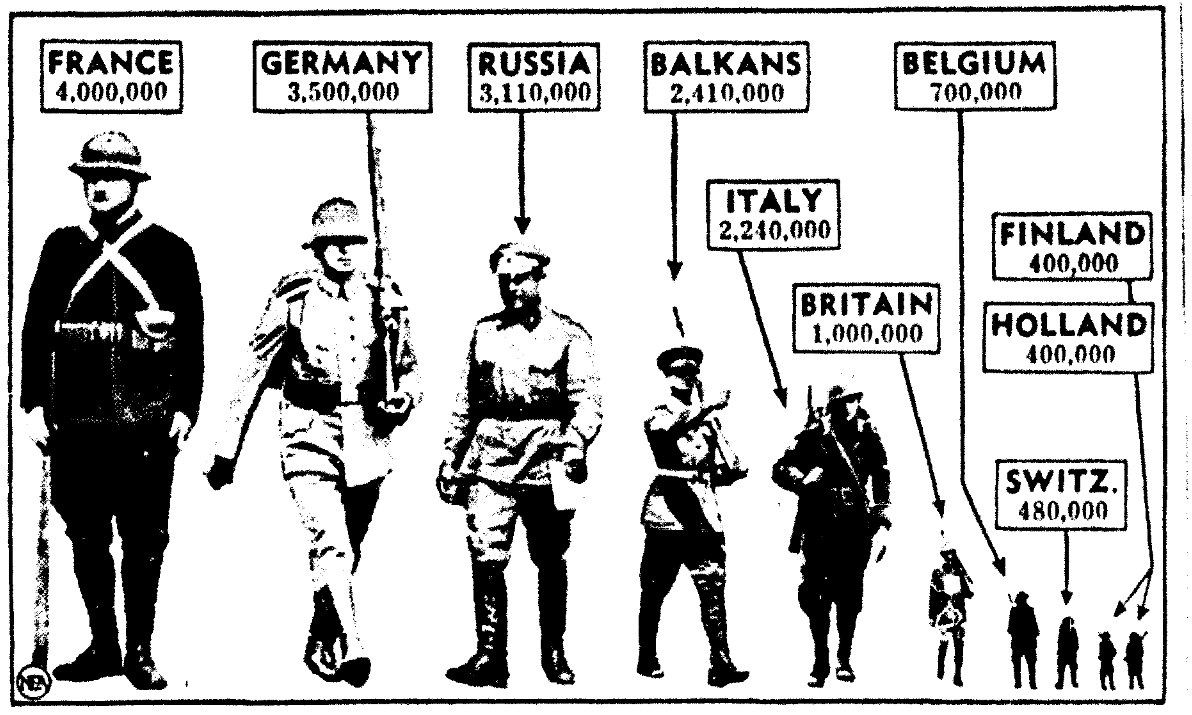
"Flying, eh?" mused the elder Lund-Otteson, an engineer who was born in Norway. "Last I knew, he'd never been up in a plane in his life."

His last letter, the father disclosed, conveyed the information that the young man was driving an ambulance for France.

"Funny in a way," he added with a chuckle of pride, "because once when my son visited Finland—in the summer, too—he said it was too cold for him."

Coldest Weather In 22 Years Hits Monroe Area

EUROPE MASSES 19,000,000 MEN UNDER ARMS



Europe is mobilized today at nearly five times her normal peacetime strength with 19,000,000 men under arms Not shown in pictograph are figures for Spain and Portugal, 400,000; three Scandinavian nations, 200,000; and three Baltic states, 70,000. Balkan figure includes Rumania, 800,000; Turkey, 510,000; Yugoslavia, 400,000; Hungary, 400,000; Bulgaria, 160,000; Greece, 140,000. United States has 188,000.

MORE MORRISON BACKERS SWING OVER TO JONES

Strawberry Group And Parish Democratic Club Join Ranks

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(Special)—Sam Jones' standard continued to draw the full strength of the anti-administration forces here today as support of a Louisiana strawberry farm leader and an Ascension parish Democratic group was lined up behind the Jones for governor movement.

The solidifying of the joint Jones march today claimed the active endorsement of R. M. Singletary, of Gonzales, vice-president of the Louisiana Farmers' Protective union, an ex-service man who has been active in organizing Louisiana's rich strawberry belt, and the Ascension Parish Democratic club, both hitherto backers of James H. Morrison.

Announcement of these endorsements came at the close of a day which found Gubernatorial Candidate Sam Jones closeted with advisors and found five Jones supporters flailing Governor Earl K. Long and the state administration machine in a series of addresses, led by State Senator James A. Noe.

Singletary, considered a power in the strawberry belt and a man who had sought the office of commissioner of agriculture on the Morrison ticket, is considered the last important Morrison candidate to enter the Jones camp. In announcing his endorsement of Jones he said:

"Here comes a second primary in which we have a voice and my many friends that supported me on the Morrison ticket, let me appeal to you to support Sam Jones. We have had a sample of Earl Long's administration and it is intolerable and a reflection on civilization. So let's give Sam a chance.

"He is on the platform for honest, decent government and that is what Morrison, Moseley, Noe and Jones people stood for and there is no good reason why we should not band together to stamp out a system of government that has become unbearable. I feel safe in saying that 99 per cent of the Morrison vote for governor in the Sixth district is not ready to go fishing . . . ."

The "fishing" note was also reflected in the statement of the Ascension Parish Democratic club, which through its secretary, P. B. Mistretta, announced that it would "support Sam Jones for governor. . . . The Jimmie Morrison supporters," the statement continued, "who fought the

(Continued on Third Page)

CLARK GABLE SIGNS LONG-TERM CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Clark Gable has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a reported salary of $4,000 a week for the next seven years. Supposedly the pay increase is $1,000 a week.

The pay-checks will be coming in 52 weeks every year—the usual annual contract is for 40 weeks—and Gable will get paid even for the weeks in October, November and December when he goes hunting.

The new contract calls for at least three films a year.

The prospect of $1,456,000 in salary is not an unpleasant one for the man who has tried working in an Akron, O., rubber factory, in Oklahoma oil fields and as a telephone company collector in Portland, Ore. He still can remember being stranded once in Butte, Mont., penniless.

"I still have to pinch myself to make sure it's all real," Gable says.

Adding to the family income is Mrs. Gable, the top-salaried, free-lance actress, Carole Lombard.

Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)

NOT QUITE NEIGHBORLY

MT. SAVAGE, Md.—It was almost a family affair when Game Warden Theodore Theorig took Arthur Mailey before Magistrate Aloysius V. Monahan on a charge of hunting rabbits out of season.

Mailey, who was fined $30, lives in the same house where the warden and magistrate reside.

BREAD AND BUTTER NOTE

INDIANAPOLIS—Somebody broke into John Bernloehr's home through a basement window, but took nothing except food and wine.

In the kitchen was left a note: "Please forgive me. I was hungry and no one would give me anything to eat. . . . A tramp."

HIS KINDNESS BACKFIRES

SALT LAKE CITY—Frank H. Stark's Good Samaritan act sent him to a hospital.

His car struck a dog. He stopped to

(Continued on Third Page)

HOUSE, SENATE CLIP ESTIMATES

Opinion Expressed Congress Will Avoid Raising Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The opinion that congress has decided to avoid the unpalatable dilemma of raising taxes or increasing the national debt limit was expressed today by three influential Democratic senators in the wake of new economy victories.

The senate and house clipped $33,550,335 from President Roosevelt's budget estimates in action on three appropriations measures yesterday.

The $1,092,154,612 treasury-postoffice measure was approved by the house after $11,491,000 was whittled from budget estimates. The senate voted reductions of $20,176,935 in passing the $251,822,588 emergency defense measure, and the house then ordered a $1,882,400 reduction in a $58,502,600 deficiency bill.

House and senate reduction in administration budget estimates already have aggregated $128,042,401, and anti-spending legislators are hopeful that the drive can be carried on when the more controversial issues of farm and unemployment relief are considered.

The president said in his budget message that if an increase in the debt limit of $45,000,000,000 was to be avoided, congress would have to hold appropriations to his "bedrock" estimates of $8,400,000,000 and to raise $460,000,000 in new taxes to meet higher defense costs.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee said he never had seen stronger retrenchment sentiment in congress.

"It certainly shows a healthy condition," Harrison said, adding he had

(Continued on Third Page)

ANOTHER EXPLOSION OCCURS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A terrific explosion at the power station at Irlam, Lancashire, today cut off power to the townships of Irlam and Cadishead. Officials said they had no suspicion of sabotage.

The entire roof of the building, 60 by 45 feet, was blown away by the blast and debris blocked a nearby railway. Fire followed the explosion. No casualties were reported.

The station supplied power for a large steel plant.

LONG REPLACES 5 MEMBERS OF LEVEE BOARDS

Bossier And Caddo Parish Removals Charged To Politics

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Politics was blamed today for Governor Earl K. Long's removal of five men from the levee boards of Bossier and Caddo parishes.

John E. Murray, president of the Bossier board, and W. H. Robinson, member of the Caddo board, said Long's action was taken "because we refused to advertise in the American Progress or support Long, and did support Sam Jones."

Also replaced on the Caddo board was Victor Wenzel, Shreveport oil company president.

Murray was appointed to the Bossier board by the late Huey Long, brother of the governor, in 1928 and has become an authority on flood control in north Louisiana. Robinson and Wenzel also were Huey Long appointees.

Besides Murray, those replaced on the Bossier board were D. H. Stinson, Benton, candidate for the state legislature, and A. F. McDade, Sr., Taylortown. In place of the trio Governor Long named J. E. Emmons, Bossier City banker; A. J. Broussard, Bossier City, Bossier parish court clerk, and E. W. Martin of Benton.

On the Caddo board, Ray P. Oden, vice-president of a local bank, and Hal M. Gatti, president of a farm loan association, were appointed in place of Robinson and Wenzel.

Governor Long said the appointments were to replace members "whose terms have expired." Murray said that the members are not appointed for specific terms and that "consequently the terms of none of us have expired" and this was confirmed by members of the Caddo board.

"The Bossier board, of which I was president, would not advertise in the state machine newspaper, the 'un-American Progress' and in addition I have been wearing a Sam Jones button at various meetings," Murray said.

"The governor obviously feels that anyone who doesn't vote as he tells them isn't fit for office.

"The position pays no salary and is

(Continued on Third Page)

SOLUTION OF ILLS URGED BY WHEELER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, urged today that the government call together leaders of industry, agriculture and labor to work out a solution to the nation's social and economic problems.

In an address prepared for the United Mine Workers of America convention, Wheeler said jobs must be found for the nearly 10,000,000 unemployed and the purchasing power of the farmer must be increased "before this nation can prosper."

He did not mention his possible presidential candidacy in the prepared address, but at one point referred to himself as "a candidate for reelection to the United States senate in 1940."

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one group or organization in a position to recommend a specific program to be readily accepted by all the others," the senator declared.

GREEN LAUDS PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration was highly praised last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said labor had made "more progress in the last seven years than ever before."

MERCURY HERE PLUNGES DOWN TO 5.7 DEGREES

Temperature Rises As Sun Shines Brightly Most Of Day

VICKSBURG 3 BELOW

Low Record Reached At Tupelo, Miss., With Six Below Zero

Monroe and West Monroe experienced their coldest day in 22 years today, when the temperature dropped to 5.7 degrees. Incidentally, it was the ninth consecutive day of subfreezing weather.

That was the official reading made by the Civil Aeronautics airways communications station at Selman airport at 7 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five minutes earlier the mercury registered 7.4 and 35 minutes later, 7.

As the day wore on the temperature gradually advanced, but not enough for the sunshine to have any great effect on the blanket of snow that has covered the two cities since Monday.

The record low of 22 years ago was recorded by the United States weather observer here January 12, 1918. It was 4 degrees.

The temperature was 26.9 degrees shortly before noon today, with indications that the mercury would climb slightly higher during the afternoon.

Although no serious traffic accidents were reported in either Monroe or West Monroe yesterday, one man was in St. Francis sanitarium recovering from the effects of exposure and injuries suffered when an automobile he was driving plunged into Bayou LaFourche, and a high school

(Continued on Third Page)

CANADA TO PUT WAR PROGRAM UP TO PEOPLE

Political Leaders Set Up Machinery For Hectic Electioneering

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Political leaders set up campaign machinery today for the most hectic electioneering battle in 20 years as a result of the dominion government's call for a general vote to put its war record up to the people.

In a swift-moving drama which surprised many members, parliament was dissolved late yesterday through an address from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir calling for an early "direct and unquestioned mandate from the people."

The earliest possible election date is March 26.

Canadian election laws require an eight-week period between dissolution and election day. The cabinet was summoned to decide today if the March 26 date would be acceptable.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced in parliament that he was prepared to "allow the people of this country to say whom they want to administer the country" in view of recent attacks of Canada's war program.

"Political opponents who are seeking to undermine every effort that is put forward by this administration," were blamed by MacKenzie King for the necessity of election. Apparently he referred to Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn's attacks on alleged inefficiency in the dominion government's prosecution of the war.

Hepburn a week ago told his provincial legislature that Canadian troops

(Continued on Third Page)

WOMAN STEAMBOAT MASTER SUCCUMBS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Captain Blanche Douglass Leathers, 79, the first woman master of a Mississippi river packet, died last night.

She was the daughter-in-law of Captain T. P. Leathers, commander of the Natchez in its famous race up the Mississippi river with the Robert E. Lee.

She made her first trip in command of the second Natchez, pride of the Mississippi, after she passed a stiff examination in 1894. She took over command of the boat whenever her husband, Bowling S. Leathers, also a captain, had to be ashore.

She said she did everything "but handle the wheel" until she decided "to do that too, and keep the salary." She left the river soon after the turn of the century but never allowed her pilot's license to lapse.

She was the daughter of James S. Douglass, wealthy cotton planter of Tensas parish, Louisiana. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lula Mandell of Lake Charles and Mrs. Mamie D. Spencer of Starkville, Miss., and two brothers, John R. Douglass and Allen Douglass of New Orleans.

STANLEY SAYS 15,000 ORLEANS VOTES STOLEN

Charges This Number Taken From Jones And Noe And Himself

CAMPAIGN HELD BACK

Cold Weather Causes Cancellation Of Number Of Speaking Dates

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Louisiana's torrid political campaign, tempered by cold weather and minus the [illegible] of a legislative session, gravitated today to a battle of state-wide radio addresses.

Governor Earl K. Long's special session, [illegible] the forum for his forensic tilts with State Senator James A. Noe, adjourned yesterday in a bedlam of debate.

Long, [illegible] from his first primary stump speaking, said he'd get around to mapping a runoff itinerary "after the weather clears up."

Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles, his rival in the February 20 second primary, who has been cancelling addresses all week, cancelled a few more but said he would appear in Bogalusa at 8 p.m. tonight.

Senator Noe, third man in the first primary, is supporting Jones. Both the Jones and Long factions are scrambling for fourth-man, James H. Morrison's, supporters' support. Morrison, himself, is remaining aloof, although he took a dig at Jones as the "power trust" candidate.

Jones announced his Saturday schedule as follows: Slidell, 11 a.m.; Franklinton, 2 p.m.; Mandeville, 4:30 p.m.; Covington, 8 p.m.

R. M. Singletary, Morrison's defeated candidate for commissioner of agriculture, announced his support of Jones. He was the fourth Morrison candidate for state office to swing to Jones. Three have endorsed Long.

Governor Long, following his speech in the legislature yesterday, spoke over a state-wide radio hookup from the executive mansion last night. Jones' candidates and supporters likewise spoke over a network.

Long said he was "very, very grateful" for the stand taken by Morrison. Morrison announced Wednesday night he thought it better to "carry on as

(Continued on Third Page)

QUASH COUNTS AGAINST JUROR

Only Four Charges Remain In Warren Indictments

Twenty-one counts against J. Lloyd Warren, police juror charged with obtaining money from the parish other than per diem and mileage, were quashed by Judge J. T. Shell in district court this morning, leaving only four counts against the juror, trial of whom is expected to be started this afternoon. Mr. Warren is alleged to have profited from gasoline sales to the parish.

Filed by Defense Attorney Wood Thompson, the motions to quash were based on six-months prescription and were sustained. The defense also moved to quash the remaining counts on the grounds that the act under which the indictments were returned is unconstitutional and that the indictment did not detail the method by which Mr. Warren is alleged to have obtained money "indirectly" from the parish. That motion was denied and as the court recessed at noon, the defense filed a motion for a bill of particulars.

Several defendants were called for arraignment this morning. Olton Graves, negro, pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He already has served that number, and

(Continued on Ninth Page)

MAN FACES TRIAL FOR FREEING GIRL

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—C. G. Wells, charged with aiding in the escape of a federal prisoner, a young girl, from the Louisiana State Industrial school in Pineville August 22, 1938, and with aiding in the concealment of the girl in Monroe, was scheduled to go on trial before Judge Gaston L. Porterie in United States district court here today.

Wells is accused of aiding in the escape of Nettie Lambe and of aiding in the concealment of the girl in a house in Monroe.

Charged jointly with Wells were Ralph Hertz and Olyan Squyres, both of whom were sentenced to serve two years upon pleading guilty when arraigned in court here last year following their indictment on May 1.

FRILLS FOR STAR

Hollywood has it that Ann Sothern didn't get the crescent-shaped appendectomy scar she ordered, but picture above proves that the blonde actress won out in her demands that she be permitted to wear her own fancy frills nightgowns in preference to form-shrouding hospital whites.

WALLACE SEEKS SUPPORTERS FOR PROCESSING TAX

Tries To Line Up Farm Organizations Behind Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Agricultural leaders reported today that Secretary Wallace was making a new effort to line up support among farm organizations and in congress for processing taxes to help finance federal crop control programs.

Wallace was described as "undaunted" by the reception given the "income certificate" processing tax plan since he first endorsed it two months ago. He has sought administration as well as united farm organization support for it, but without much apparent success.

Appropriations for parity payments to producers of major crops would be unnecessary under this plan. Farmers would get the equivalent of such payments from dealers or others to whom they sold their crops. Purchasers would be required to pay a set rate above the market price on the portion of the crop designed for domestic consumption.

Wallace plans to make new public appeals for the proposal within two or three weeks, it was said, unless farm groups and legislators from agricultural states get together on an acceptable plan to continue government subsidies to farmers.

Agricultural organizations are divided on ways of providing farm aid.

The American farm bureau federation is insisting upon the appropriation of $697,000,000 for parity payments. This compares with $225,000,000 made available for the current year. It would impose a tax on manufacturers of tariff-protected goods as a method of raising the money.

Some leaders in the farmers' union are supporting the income certificate processing tax plan. The National Grange is demanding abolition of crop control measures and establishment of a price-fixing system.

FEW DROPPED FROM WPA LIST GET JOBS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—More than 87 per cent of the 775,000 persons dropped from WPA rolls last summer still were without jobs in November.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, reported yesterday to a house appropriations subcommittee that a survey showed only 23,250 of those dismissed under the WPA's 18-month clause had been hired by private industry.

The survey showed that of the 87 out of each 100 who did not have private jobs, 28 were on local relief rolls, 27 had been reassigned to WPA and 32 were without public support.

Harrington told reporters that 700,000 more WPA workers would have to be dismissed before June if the agency is to stay within its appropriation.

At the same time, the labor department reported a gain of nearly 250,000 in general employment between mid-November and mid-December. The expansion was ascribed largely to retail store employment, but factory payrolls also showed a contra-seasonal increase.

NEW ASSAULTS UPON FINLAND ARE REPULSED

Defenders Report No Gains Made By Desperate Soviet Offensive

AMERICANS WARNED

Told To Leave Sweden Because Of 'Prevailing Situation'

HELSINKI, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Furious [illegible] against Finnish positions northeast of Lake Ladoga were continuing [illegible] today but the [illegible] everywhere had been [illegible] back.

A desperate Russian offensive in that region has been under way for almost a week, with the Finns reporting no Soviet gains and the snow and straw of the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

An attempt to storm Fort Mantsi on the east coast of Lake Ladoga also failed, the army said, although the Russians made repeated attacks with artillery support.

The communique, reviewing yesterday's activities, said the Finnish lines northeast of Lake Ladoga were under "almost unremitting pressure" but attacks "all were beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere."

"These attacks have proved very costly for the enemy," it continued. "Several companies were cut up and the number of fallen can be counted in the hundreds. In addition, certain columns of altogether over 400 horses were destroyed."

In the attacks on Fort Mantsi the army said the Russians left "over 100 dead in front of our positions."

AMERICANS WARNED TO LEAVE SWEDEN

(By Associated Press)

American-Japanese trade treaty relations drew toward a close today with Japan uneasy over the new strategic position of the United States but the latter in no hurry to show her hand.

Japan and Great Britain at the same time carried on a controversy over the removal from a Japanese liner of 21 Germans by a British warship near Japan.

In Europe's two wars, activity continued to be concentrated in the Russian-Finnish conflict, with Finns reporting the invaders in difficulties on two fronts above the Arctic circle and in the southeast of Finland.

Americans in Sweden were advised by the United States legation in Stockholm to consider returning home "because of the prevailing international situation" in a move officials called "simply a precautionary measure" lacking "urgency or compulsion."

In the British-French-German war, Germans reported their submarine production had reached a one-a-day level and British looked for intensified attacks on merchant shipping.

Artillery fire thundered in the Vosges mountains on the western front, but activity otherwise apparently was limited to scouting by the rival air forces. The Germans reported one British plane shot down yesterday.

Merchant marine losses of the war were increased with the torpedoing of the 4,484-ton Latvian steamer Everene. All but one of the crew were rescued.

Survivors of an unidentified French boat torpedoed off the coast of Spain yesterday were landed at Vigo. Eight men were lost.

Across the Atlantic a controversy over the Canadian government's war record will go to the polls for decision.

Parliament was dissolved last night and a general election will be held following upon attacks on Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King's government for alleged inefficiency in prosecuting the war.

The last day of the 1911 American-Japanese trade treaty, abrogated under six months' notice by Washington, found the United States waiting for Japan to chart the future.

Treaty relations will be on a day-to-day basis and the weapon the United States holds over the oriental power is possible action to embargo shipments of raw materials needed by Japan for her war on China.

Bills pending in the senate propose the halting of exports to Tokyo on the ground that Japan has violated the nine-power treaty under which she pledged to respect China's territorial integrity and, among other

(Continued on Third Page)

JUNGLE GARDENS DAMAGED BY COLD

AVERY ISLAND, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Continued cold and three consecutive days of sleet caused incalculable damage to Jungle gardens, famed 300-acre botanical garden here.

E. A. McIlhenny, owner of the gardens, said $200,000 worth of camellias alone were lost, and 21,000 young azalea plants were ruined.

Accumulated ice broke the boughs of many huge oak trees and played havoc in bamboo thickets. McIlhenny said it would take at least a month just to clear away the debris, and it would be "maybe years" before the damage could be entirely rectified.

He said also the cold weather had driven many additional migratory fowl to his 14,000-acre private game preserve.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4806 Res. Phone 314

Monroe Group Motors Toward Mexico City

Will Be Joined Later In 'Land Of Enchantment' By Others From This City

A country where an armful of violets can be bought for a song and where strawberries are served fresh every day, is beckoning many Monroe people at this time. Mexico City is this land of enchantment toward which Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mrs. Louis P. Milner and Mrs. Morris Haas are now motoring. They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour forming one party and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace forming another one.

Mrs. Sholars will prove an ideal traveling companion for Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Haas as she has been studying religiously the literature and reading everything relative to the romantic land they are visiting. She tells us that there is truly no country in Europe more foreign than Mexico. Her art treasures and statuary are world renowned. Mighty pyramids rivaling in size those of Egypt vie with Aztec ruins to interest the visitor. Ancient monasteries, Indian markets, and volcanoes all are to be seen in Mexico. Any day in the year one can drift along the canals through the floating gardens at Xochimilco.

Mrs. Sholars, Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Haas are anticipating quite as much as their visit in Mexico City a week-end visit to picturesque Acapulco on the Pacific coast.

Monroe's dancing world will attend President Roosevelt's Birthday ball at the Y. M. H. A. club rooms, Saturday night with Mr. Fred Fudickar acting as master of ceremonies.

Feet will tap the boards to the accompaniment of the Coverdale orchestra and those who do not dance will watch the festivities from the side lines.

As in the past years, the evening's festivities will be halted temporarily for the broadcast of the president's birthday address.

Mrs. Stella Courtney and Mrs. C. A. Hunt are indirectly responsible for the bingo party Monday night for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Hostesses on this occasion will be members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and members of the Spanish American War auxiliary. The public is not only invited but urged to cooperate with Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Hunt in this splendid gesture, funds from which will be sent to the National Foundation.

Plans are completed by members of the A. L. Smith P.-T. A. for a four-day festival at the Sterlington auditorium during the month of February.

The four-day program will feature a negro minstrel show, a program of athletics and a moving picture show.

Tickets for the four-day festival can be purchased for 50 cents and 25 cents and single admission tickets for 10 cents and 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford are enjoying a week's visit in Chicago combining business with pleasure. During their absence, Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. J. T. Howell of Collinston, will be in charge of their household.

Coming Events

Saturday

Members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority will entertain with a dancing party tonight in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 28

Monroe Art association's birthday celebration and Fifth district art exhibition, 3 to 6 p.m., in the faculty lounge of Northeast Junior college.

Monday

The women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will observe the week of prayer and self denial for foreign missions beginning at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. M. Arsenean, leader.

Past matrons and past patrons club, district 4 O. E. S. will meet at Masonic temple. Initiation and election of officers, 7:30 p.m.

Bingo party, benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Hostesses will be members of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and Spanish War Veterans auxiliary. Missouri Pacific clubhouse, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

The Musical Coterie will present Rudolph Ganz, pianist, in concert at Northeast Junior college auditorium, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Tuesday

The women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will present Mrs. S. L. Digby in a review of the foreign mission study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," 3 p.m.

Regular program meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church with circle 12 in charge, 3:15 p.m.

Mr. Rudolph Ganz will conduct a master class in the Fine Arts building of Northeast Junior college, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Mr. Ganz will give private lessons in the afternoon. Sponsored by the Musical Coterie.

Wednesday

Last day of week of prayer and self denial for foreign missions of Presbyterian women's auxiliary. Mrs. Kate Morrice, leader, 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 1

Meeting of Red Cross Home Hygiene club with Mrs. J. B. Beasley, 614 North Sixth street, West Monroe, 2:30 p.m. Miss Lucille Woodville, speaker.

Friday, February 2

P.-T. A. council will present Mrs. Elizabeth McCrarie in a review of "I Was A Share Cropper" by Harrison Kroll, at the Y. W. C. A. 4 p. m.

The month of January will end on a high musical note with the Rudolph Ganz concert attracting every musical-minded person, young and old, in this community, on the night of January 29.

There will be a charming social side to this auspicious event. Immediately following the concert, members of the Musical Coterie, who are sponsoring the appearance of this celebrated pianist in this city, will entertain with an informal reception in the library at Northeast Junior college. All who attend the concert are cordially invited to remain for the reception.

Two Monroe musicians in particular, Mrs. Beatrice Skirvin Moore and Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, are enjoying an anticipatory thrill over the visit of Mr. Ganz. They received the foundation for their musical structure from this noted instructor and have managed to keep in touch with him ever since.

Those who love Liszt's "Liebestraum," will be delighted to know that Mr. Ganz, by request, will include this number on his evening's program. The entire program overflows with brilliant numbers by Chopin, Mozart, Schumann, DeBussy.

Two numbers composed by Mr. Ganz will be included on the evening's program.

For the third consecutive year Mr. Ganz will appear in concert in Shreveport. He will spend three days in that city, where he will hold master classes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Overton and daughter, Laura Lee, left last week for a visit in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., and Charlotte, N. C. En route home they will visit in New Orleans and Bogalusa, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Overton's sister, Mrs. D. R. Ulmer.

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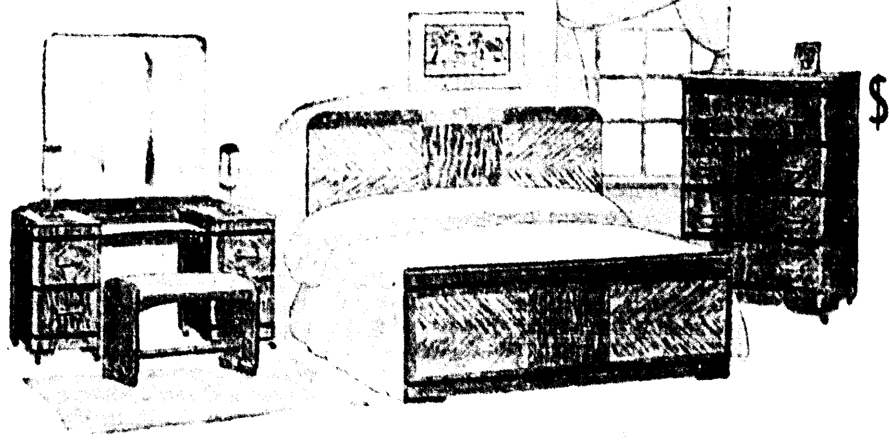
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BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Realizing that she is in a predicament, Christine telephones Dirck Kolff, a young lawyer. He tells her to sit tight until he arrives. Meanwhile, the Sergeant questions another tenant, Adrianne Wells.

Chapter Nine

Adrianne's Answers

AFTER I'd been in my own room only a moment I heard the Sergeant calling so I poked my head out of the door.

"Miss Howarth, bring some water in here. The girl's fainted."

And for the second time that day I ran down the hall with a glass of water. When I went into the apartment I found the girl in a pathetic little heap on the floor with the Sergeant looming over her, trying ineffectually to loosen her frock at the throat. While I dampened her forehead he rubbed her wrists gingerly.

"Did you accuse her of the murder?" I asked.

To my intense satisfaction he looked quite uncomfortable.

"Just asked her what she was doing last night between eleven and one," he said gruffly. "She got white then, and fainted."

Then Mrs. Evans bustled into the room. "Here's some smelling salts," she said as she thrust a small bottle into my hands. "I heard the Sergeant call that someone had fainted. I might have known it would be Adrianne Wells."

How she heard the Sergeant from her attic apartment I couldn't imagine, but it was no time to argue. While the Sergeant raised the girl's head I held the bottle to her nose and Mrs. Evans looked on with what seemed to me grim satisfaction. She had changed from her hat and coat into a black alpaca suit and an old-fashioned shirtwaist with a high, tight collar. Her outfits were startling, to say the least.

In a minute or so Miss Wells raised her head, gave us a bewildered look and then lay back again.

"Are you feeling better?" I asked.

She nodded. "I'm sorry," she said in a weak voice. "It was silly of me."

Silly seemed an odd way of putting it, I thought, as Mrs. Evans and I helped her into a chair and tried to make her comfortable with pillows. Of all the inopportune times to faint she had picked the winner.

The Sergeant closed the door to the hall and stood with his back to it, a grim expression on his face.

"Perhaps you can answer a few questions now, Miss Wells," he said.

I was annoyed. It seemed to me that the law had little consideration; the girl was still as white as a sheet and very shaky. But I said nothing. The Sergeant, I was fast learning, didn't take to interference, and it was odd that the girl should faint when all he did was ask a simple question. Besides, there was something about her I didn't like now that I got a good look. She was rather pretty, at least she was very feminine. She had black curly hair and her eyes were dark, almost black, but they were set too close together, and her mouth looked sullen.

"I'm afraid I won't be able to help you," she said finally in a colorless voice. "I wasn't in between eleven and one last night."

"And where were you?"

"I had an engagement." Adrianne Wells hesitated. "I was out dancing."

"I see. What time did you come back?"

The girl stared at him, her dark eyes flashing. "Say, what is this?" she asked roughly. "And what business is it of yours what I was doing last night?"

Mary Ann

THE Sergeant stepped forward from the door. "I asked what time you came in last night?"

The girl lowered her eyes. "Quite late. I don't remember exactly what time it was."

Mrs. Evans cleared her throat. "If you was to ask me, Sergeant, it means no good when people can't account for their comings and goings." Her mouth snapped shut like a trap.

Amused, I watched the Sergeant to see what he would say, but he ignored her.

"Did you know Miss Kent?" he asked the girl.

"Why, yes, I know her."

For a moment the Sergeant studied her thoughtfully, and then he said, "She was murdered last night."

"Murdered!" She stared first at the Sergeant and then at me as if she could not believe what she'd heard.

"Now perhaps you can help me," the Sergeant went on. "Do you think anyone in this house might have killed her?"

Still staring, Adrianne Wells shook her head. Her hands were white against the dark upholstery of the chair and her fingers suddenly tightened.

"Can you think of anyone else, then, who might have had reason for murdering her?"

"No, no, of course not. She was very popular."

Her voice didn't sound right to me, but I forgot it until later because the door opened and another girl came into the apartment. She stood just inside of the door, looking at us with surprise. In a bright green frock and a squirrel jacket she looked very attractive.

"Why, good morning," she said in a breathless, high-pitched voice.

"What's your name?" barked the Sergeant.

The girl looked at Adrianne Wells, then turned to him and said that she was Mary Ann Rogers.

"I thought you weren't expected in until this evening," the Sergeant said in an accusing tone.

"I worked only half a day." She looked at him questioningly. "But how did you know that?"

The Sergeant cleared his throat impressively. "I am Sergeant Long of the Homicide Squad. There's been some trouble here. Where were you last night?"

"At my aunt's on Fifty-Seventh Street."

He took the name and address of the girl's aunt, much to her amazement, then told her sketchily what had happened. She looked stunned. Joan Kent's death was a complete shock to her. I'd have bet my last cent on that.

She took off her jacket and hat, dropped them on one of the beds and sat down stiffly in a chair, her bright eyes fixed on the Sergeant. She was one of the most attractive girls I've ever seen. She wore her hair in a knot at the nape of her neck, and it was the most glorious shade of reddish brown. Her eyes were the same color, and when she looked at me her smile was warm and friendly. Even the Sergeant softened when he spoke to her.

Redirected Mail

WHEN was the last time you saw Miss Kent?"

"Last night. She hadn't been feeling well, so I stopped in her room for a moment to see how she was."

"Did she seem worried?"

Mary Ann shook her head slowly. "She had a bad cold, but if there was anything else the matter she didn't mention it."

The Sergeant smiled at her pleasantly. "I hate to go on with these questions," he said apologetically, "but you can see I must find out everything I can. What time did you come home last night?"

The girl wrinkled her brow thoughtfully. "Well, I left my aunt's about a quarter to twelve and got here about twenty minutes past. I was going to stay all night, but my aunt had unexpected guests and there wasn't room."

The Sergeant swung around so quickly to Adrianne Wells that his notebook fell off his knee. "Then you thought Miss Rogers wouldn't be here last night?"

"I didn't know anything about it," the girl said with a sharp edge to her voice.

"Miss Rogers, was she in the apartment when you got home?"

There was a long pause. "No."

"When did she come in?"

If Mary Ann hesitated it was only for a moment, then she said slowly, "I don't know. I went right to bed and to sleep."

"Was she in when you wakened this morning?"

"Naturally."

I had to smile. The Sergeant's face was a study.

"When you came in the house did you see anyone?"

"Yes, Mr. Kimball was in the front of the shop by the window, and when I came in the door a man brushed past me."

"Someone you know?"

She hesitated again. "I'm not sure."

"Who do you think it was?"

She glanced doubtfully at Adrianne Wells. "I thought it was Mr. Kincaid."

The Sergeant nodded, apparently pleased, and said nothing for a few minutes. His eyes were fixed on Adrianne Wells, but she didn't seem to notice it, for she was lying back in the chair looking out of the window.

"Where did Mr. Kincaid move to?" the Sergeant seemed to be addressing no one in particular.

"What was that?" Mrs. Evans sat up.

The Sergeant glowered at her and didn't repeat the question. The girls looked at each other, but neither answered, but Sergeant Long intercepted the glance that passed between them.

"Someone is redirecting his mail to a new address. I know who did it by the handwriting, so you'd better speak up. Quickly now. I can't take all day. It will only make trouble for you, if you don't admit it."

And Adrianne Wells, her dark eyes narrowed, only shook her head slightly.

"Come on, Miss Wells. It will go hard with you if you don't tell me. Besides, there is nothing wrong in redirecting mail."

She looked scared then. "I don't know."

"That's funny. It was your handwriting," he said.

Continued tomorrow

"Personality" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Yowoca club at the Y. W. C. A. building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Stressing the proper use of the voice in the development and expression of personality, Miss Sue Hefley, librarian at Northeast Junior college, will have charge of the program.

The January meeting of the A. L. Smith Parent-Teacher association of Sterlington was devoted entirely to business. The president, Mrs. A. B. Billings, presided. Plans were discussed for the four-day festival during the month of February.

The first grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

The February meeting will feature a Founder's day program and will be held at night to enable all fathers to attend.

A social hour was enjoyed following the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubuisson announce the arrival of their third daughter, Rosemary Adele, in their home in Opelousas, La., on January 11. Mrs. Dubuisson will be remembered as Miss Elisabeth Platt of this city.

RAINBOW
INN
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Saturday Night, Jan. 27
8 to 12—Music By
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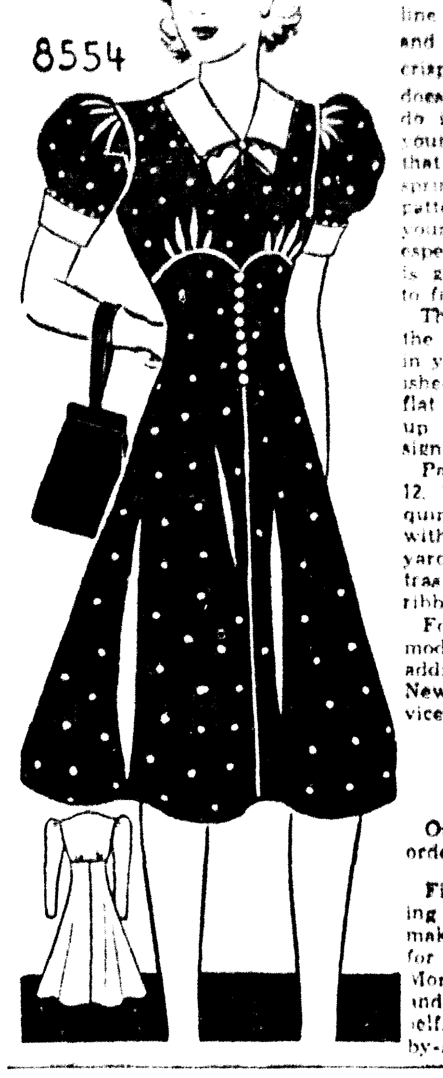
Admission 75c Couple
Sponsored By Edward Johnson

Today's Pattern



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Find out for yourself what fun sewing can be! What a clever home dressmaker you can be! Send this minute for our fascinating Pattern Book. More than 100 new designs for you and the children, smart as Paris itself, and very, very easy to do! Step-by-step sew chart with each one.

A charming Sunday afternoon soiree will attract the cultural world of Monroe to the faculty lounge of Northeast Junior college, where beautifully gowned hostesses, members of the Monroe Art association, will extend greetings between the hours of 3 and 6.

This affair, featuring an exhibit of paintings in oil, water colors and pastels, from the brush of artists of the Fifth district, was inspired by the first birthday anniversary of the Monroe Art association.

Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., president of the association, conceived the idea of celebrating a year of splendid achievement with a reception and art exhibit and extending an invitation to the public to be their guests.

Mrs. Winkler and all members of her committee assisting with the soiree and exhibit, will don dinner dresses and will receive their guests in the faculty lounge, banked with palms and flowers, with the beautiful paintings forming a colorful background.

Members of Mrs. Winkler's committee are: Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Miss Mary Bergevin, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Childress Armstrong, Miss Genevieve Gremillion, Miss Mary Heater, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. Samuel Humphries, Mrs. A. M. Thornton, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Rene McCord, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. S. E. Fipes, Miss Cecile Smith, Miss Bernice Wright, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Mrs. D. N. Barron.

Members of Delta Beta Delta sorority have postponed their tea planned for Saturday, January 27 until Saturday, February the third.

Miss Betty Reily, student at the university of Alabama, is enjoying the mid-term holiday as the guest of a classmate at her home in Wilmington, N. C.

MONROE RESERVES PLAN CONFERENCE

Preparations for the Girl Reserve conference to be held here Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, were made at various committee meetings at the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday and Friday, according to Miss Ivo Wilson, executive Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Communications have been received from Mrs. Clara Alcraft of New York City, national Y. W. C. A. leader, accepting the Monroe group's invitation to be the principal inspirational speaker at the conference.

Under the direction of Mrs. Boetner Bowman, co-chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, and Miss Wilson, the ticket committee met Thursday afternoon to prepare tickets for the banquet. Members present were Sybil Daltry, Helen Bowman and Mary Jane Dickard.

The Monroe organization will have charge of the worship program of the conference, and the committee in charge met with Miss Wilson, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. J. B. Thornhill. Composing the committee are: Neville High school, Joan Boardman, Joyce Siegle, Jane Rhymes, Floye Rhodes, Melba Stevenson, Sybil Daltry; Ouachita Parish High school, Nan Drew, Kay Kugler, Barbara Faulk, Jean Flournoy and Margie Robbins.

To complete plans for the conference, the inter-club council met at the "Y" at 2 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Bowman was advisor.

Charles H. Snow, blind author of Napa, Calif., has had 100 books published.

The Bible now is being published in 723 different languages and dialects.

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Top Off Your Saturday Night's Fun With a Midnight Show at the Paramount
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OUT THEY GO
SALE
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One Group Children's
DRESSES 79c
Values to $2.98
All Sizes
TABLE SALE Odds and Ends
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SATURDAY ONLY . . . HURRY! Sale!
One Special Group
DRESSES
All Styles
All Colors
All Sizes
Values to $10.00
$1.98
Best Values In Town
We have added more Values to our rack
Dresses $5
Values to $19.75
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Expensive New Fur-Trimmed Winter
COATS $49.75
Limited Number
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SPORT COATS $12.98
Tweeds, Mixtures, Solids
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
"Woman's Shop"
Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

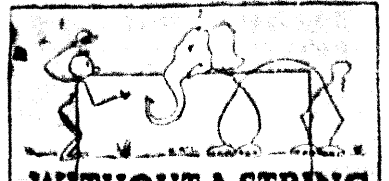
PASTORS TO PREACH TO SKIERS ON TRAINS

SEATTLE, Jan. 26—(AP)—Episcopalian pastors are going to conduct services aboard ski trains so skiers won't have to choose between their church and a recreation as wholesome as skiing.

The Rev. Paul B. James will conduct experimental services in a coach of the weekly ski train to the Cascade mountains Sunday, February 4.

"Many of the young people who go skiing Sundays would be in church if it were not for the fascination of the sport," he said.

During the middle ages a choir boy was frequently elected "Boy Bishop" on St. Nicholas Day, December 6.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

WITHOUT A STRING ON YOUR FINGER
. . . you'll hilariously remember "Remember?"
Because it brings "Mrs. Chips" back to the screen! Because both handsome Bob and dashing Lew lay siege to her heart!
Because the laughs never let up for the romance!

ROBERT TAYLOR
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LEW AYRES
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— SPECIAL —
Thrilling Scenes
SUGAR BOWL GAME
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1,000 Feet—11 Solid Minutes

—STARTS SUNDAY—
Alan Jones—Mary Martin
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
—Midnight Show Saturday—
"Gulliver's Travels"
Full length feature cartoon in technicolor.
PARAMOUNT
25¢ til 6 P.M.—PHONE 1567

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CAPITOL
Admission 10c - 15c Till 6 P. M.
TODAY
All the Inside Secrets of a Famous Prison!
"BEHIND PRISON GATES"
with Brian Donlevy
Jacqueline Wells—Dick Curtis
Also "King Vulture"—Comedy
● TOMORROW ●

—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
The Thrill of Ten Breathless Years!
. . . In One Breath-Taking Picture!
"Roaring Twenties"
James Cagney — Priscilla Lane

MORE MORRISON BACKERS SWING OVER TO JONES

(Continued from First Page)

Earl Long-Dick Leche-Bob Maestri machine are not ready to 'go fishing.'"

Senate Senator James A. Noe led a quartet of speakers, including Eugene Stanley, candidate for lieutenant-governor; John Coxe, Jones' candidate for superintendent of education, and Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, Noe's running-mate for lieutenant-governor.

"I introduced 26 bills in Baton Rouge," Noe declared. "They killed every one of those bills. One of them was to reduce auto licenses to $3. Another was to cut 50 per cent off your truck licenses.

"Earl Long called a joint meeting of the senate an' the house for no other purpose in the world except to make a political speech. Today he admitted on the floor of the house . . . that he called this special session to get votes. . . . If he had been sincere would he have called a special session?

"Earl Long isn't sincere. He hasn't got a sincere bone in his body and I had only one thing in mind in making my campaign. That was to put the thieves out. "Stay with me and we'll put Sam Jones in and this bunch of thieves out . . . ."

Noe declared that the free hot lunch funds had been exhausted, as he had predicted during the campaign and that the legislature had to make additional appropriations.

Dr. Mouton described the administration as a "vicious, corrupt, scandal-ridden state machine with absolute disregard of and an open contempt for the rights and liberties of our free people."

Stanley described his discovery of fake ballot printing, some of which he said was done in Baton Rouge and sent to New Orleans in a negro undertaker's hearse. He praised Sam Jones and declared he was "100 per cent" for him.

Dr. Menendez declared he was following Noe into the fight for Jones because of his interest in honest government.

Jones is scheduled to speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Bogalusa.

◆

CANADA TO PUT WAR PROGRAM UP TO PEOPLE

(Continued from First Page)

were ill-equipped and he pushed through a motion censuring the "little effort" made in the war by the Ottawa regime.

In his address of dissolution MacKenzie King said, in part:

"I believe the people approve both of the manner in which the government has undertaken its duties and the way in which it has discharged them."

Both the dominion and Ontario provincial governments are Liberal-dominated.

After MacKenzie King spoke, the Conservative leadership renewed criticism of the country's war activities.

Dr. R. J. Manion said the government "should have been prepared years ago for a war which appeared inevitable" and asserted that the government had called up one division of soldiers without clothes or equipment. He said a British Columbia unit had crossed the country in winter wearing only cotton uniforms.

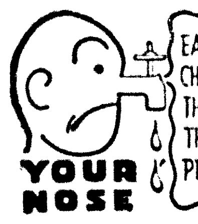
Dr. Manion accused the prime minister of adopting "Hitler methods" and scored the government for "preparing for war."

Liberals held 176 seats in the house of commons, the Conservatives 39 and the Social Credit group 15.

Political observers predicted the new session would be called immediately after the election and extend into the summer. The sixth session of the now dissolved parliament had opened only yesterday when the government's decision was announced.

◆

A grove of white pines in Greylock State park, Savoy, Mass., was weighted down and broken by ice and snow in 1921. Today, twisted and bent, the trees are still alive.



EASE THE SNEEZE AND CHECK THE DRIP WITH THIS QUICK-ACTING "FIRST THOUGHT" FIRST-AID-- PENETRO NOSE DROPS.

MERCURY HERE PLUNGES DOWN TO 5.7 DEGREES

(Continued from First Page)

student who first was believed to have been struck by a hit-and-run driver said she evidently had fainted or slipped on the ice, suffering a head injury.

Joe Lester Longstreath, 35, of 412 Wood street, and three companions narrowly escaped death by drowning or exposure when an automobile he was driving struck a parked automobile on the Winnsboro road and plunged off the highway into Bayou LaFourche on the Richland parish side of the stream.

Although all were chilled by the icy water, into which the machine turned completely over, Longstreath was the only one requiring hospital attention. Aside from being "almost frozen to death," he complained last night of pains in his left side, back and neck.

The accident occurred Wednesday night, state police said, when Longstreath's machine hit a parked car. The parked machine, occupied by negroes, was said to have stopped to fix a tire and the doors on the highway side were left open. After hitting the negroes' machine, Longstreath's car plunged into the water. The negroes at the scene succeeded in getting Longstreath and his companions out of the stream, it was said.

Longstreath, who said his home was in Henrietta, Okla., but that he had been living at Cotton Valley until he came here a few weeks ago, said his companions were Miss Annie Mae Thart, 21, who lives on Winnsboro road, and two of her relatives whom he "had just met." He didn't know their names.

Miss Jettie Jackson, 16, who was found unconscious in the street at the corner of South Second and Louise Anne avenue early Wednesday night, yesterday told police she was "sure no automobile had struck her." It was first believed she had been a victim of a hit-and-run driver and she was unable to relate Wednesday night what had happened.

However, she stated yesterday that she was of the opinion she had fainted and then fallen on the ice-covered street, cutting a gash on the side of her head and bruising her knees. She was dismissed from St. Francis sanitarium yesterday.

TEMPERATURES BELOW ZERO IN MISSISSIPPI

(By Associated Press)

Thermometers plunged well below zero early Friday in north Mississippi for the first time in the present bitter cold wave.

Near zero had been predicted but the drop was lower than expected, causing suffering through fuel shortages and in snow-bound towns and villages.

Tupelo reported the lowest, six degrees below zero. West Point had 4 below, Vicksburg in central Mississippi, 3 below, and Greenwood zero.

Reports from Clarksdale, Miss., said widespread suffering was caused by this longest and most severe cold spell in decades in the Mississippi delta.

Distress, according to the Red Cross, was confined largely to rural areas where farmers suffered huge crop losses last year from excessive rains and floods which followed a prolonged drouth.

Food supplies were running short and the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation was sending carloads of provisions into the stricken section.

Rural families were shut in by snow drifts and ice packs which have made roads impassable for a week. Clarksdale residents were digging out of the snow at 7 degrees above zero, with a bright sun shining.

The only relief in sight was the weather bureau's prediction that it would be not quite so cold Saturday in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Six to 10 degrees above zero was forecast for Friday night in north Louisiana and 12 to 20 in the sugar and trucking region.

For Mississippi the forecast called for near zero in the north, 4 to 12 degrees in the south interior and about 16 degrees on the coast.

Louisiana shivered along with her sister state. At Monroe it was 5.7 degrees above, coldest since 1918. Shreveport had a low of 14 degrees above zero with fair weather and continued cold predicted. Lafayette had 18 and New Orleans 22, within 2 points of the minimum of the winter set last week.

It was one degree above zero at Jackson, Miss., the lowest there since 1899. The sun was out and by 10 a.m. the temperature had risen to 9 degrees. The forecast for Friday night called for 6 degrees.

Gulfport had a minimum of 15 degrees.

◆

NEW ASSAULTS UPON FINLAND ARE REPULSED

(Continued from First Page)

things, to maintain the open door policy in trade there.

The British government meanwhile sent its reply to the Japanese protest against the removal of German seamen from the Asama Maru—but its contents were not disclosed immediately.

Japanese have called the incident "very serious."

The captain of a British coastal steamer, the Wing Sang, reported in Shanghai his vessel had been detained for more than 15 hours Tuesday and Wednesday in apparent retaliation for the Asama Maru episode.

◆

HOUSE, SENATE CLIP ESTIMATES

(Continued from First Page)

been informed that treasury receipts were maintaining a high level and that even more optimistic reports might be expected later.

Both Harrison and Byrnes commented on the senate's quick acceptance of its appropriations committee's recommendations for reductions, Byrnes observing that "that has not been the case before."

The senate approved the $251,000,000 emergency defense bill exactly as reported by the committee.

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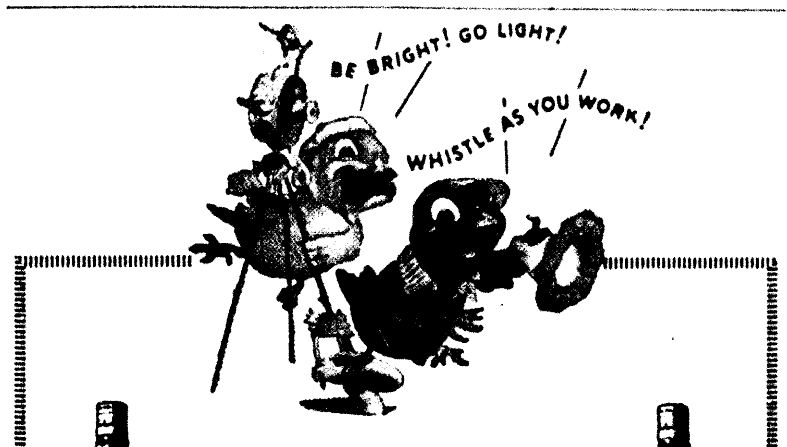
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STANLEY SAYS 15,000 ORLEANS VOTES STOLEN

(Continued from First Page)

we have them to turn the state over to a [illegible] headed by Sam Jones.

Eugene Stanley, Jones' candidate for attorney general, charged that 15,000 votes were stolen from him and other anti-administration candidates in New Orleans in the first primary.

Others who spoke for Jones were Dr. Marc M. Mouton, candidate for lieutenant governor; John E. Coxe, candidate for state superintendent of education; Dr. J. C. Menendez, defeated candidate for lieutenant governor, and Senator Noe.

"I am very, very grateful to Mr. Morrison for expressing himself as he did, and if I had been in his shoes that's just what I would have done," Governor Long asserted at the outset of his talk.

"That is what Huey did in the campaign between Bouanchaud (Hewitt Bouanchaud) and Fuqua (Henry Fuqua). I think Mr. Morrison showed more manhood in that statement last night than has been shown by anybody in the campaign."

"I want to thank Mr. Sims for his attitude," the governor continued. "I want to say to Mr. Sims that everybody makes mistakes and I don't think he was treated just exactly right.

I also want to thank Mr. Potfark for his stand, and I want to thank Mrs. Frank. I don't agree with Mrs. Frank in what she said about Miss Grace. I think she is a fine lady.

"And I think, up to the present time, I don't know what the future will bring out, that Vincent Moseley (defeated candidate for governor) is conducting himself like a gentleman."

The governor was referring to L. A. Sims, eliminated candidate for superintendent of education, who has come out for T. H. Harris, administration incumbent; Frederick Potfark, eliminated candidate for state treasurer, and Mrs. Edith M. Frank, eliminated candidate for register of the state land office. Each campaigned on an anti-administration ticket, but since has announced for the Long forces. Following Governor Long, State Senator Harvey Peltier of Thibodaux, candidate for lieutenant-governor, praised the governor's special session legislature program for "giving aid, relief and assistance to the people of Louisiana."

Governor Long ridiculed newspaper "predictions" and asserted that "I would like to bring the originator of newspaper propaganda himself here to see if he can tell how the election is going to come out.

"One newspaper says I lost by 350,000 votes, another paper says I lacked 100,000 votes of winning.

"All I needed was 50,000 more votes to win. I don't know how the newspapers figure."

Governor Long said that he was willing to "accept" A. P. Tugwell as state treasurer. Earle Christenberry, an opponent who was to have faced Tugwell in the second primary, has withdrawn.

Governor Long charged that he had been approached by a representative of an automatic voting machine manufacturing company with an offer of $20,000.

"He said these voting machines can be crooked just like anything else if you have got a man there to operate it. He said it only speeded up the count."

Stanley charged that a minimum of 15,000 votes were stolen in New Orleans from Jones and Noe, the same number from himself. He charged also that 17,000 fraudulent ballots were "counterfeited by a certain printer in the city of New Orleans, other than the printer who actually printed the official ballots, for use in certain upper wards."

He asserted that he had evidence of other fraudulent practices at the polls in the January 16 primary and would prosecute the "election crooks" when he is elected attorney-general.

A plea to the Old Regulars to reorganize was made by Stanley. "I say to the rank and file of the Old Regulars, repudiate this false leadership," he said. "You repudiated it in the first primary."

Dr. Mouton said that January 16 "should be a red letter day in the annals of Louisiana history," because it "marks the turning point in the great struggle for which the past several years Louisiana has been making to redeem itself."

Coxe declared that "a great percentage of votes for (T. H. Harris (his opponent in the runoff) were machine votes."

"The votes against him were independent American votes," he continued. "They were against Harris and Earl Long, and they will remain against these men. T. H. Harris and Earl Long cannot win in the second primary."

He said that he and Sam Jones proposed "not only to depoliticalize our schools and shield them from grafters and spoilsmen; we propose a constructive platform of improvements and of progress. A platform looking toward a better service from the schools to the citizens of this state."

Dr. Menendez said that he felt it was his duty "to continue fighting for clean, honest and efficient government" and for that reason had endorsed Sam Jones after being eliminated.

"I shall unflinchingly go forward under the banner of Sam Jones, with my unequalled leader, Jimmie Noe, and fight for the people of the state of Louisiana to restore decent and sincere government and redeem the state of Louisiana for its people," he said.

Senator Noe asserted that Governor Long "admitted on the floor of the house, at a joint session, that he called the special session of the legislature to get votes."

The "free lunch" money has "run out," Noe said.

"You people remember what I told you around the state about them borrowing $250,000 for free school lunches to get votes during the campaign. I told you that money would last until about the 25th of this month. Well, that is what happened, the free lunch money has run out, and they called the special session to get a million dollars more for it.

"Earl Long is not sincere: If he were he would not have called a special session. He hasn't got a sincere bone in his body."

Noe said he declared on the floor of the senate yesterday that the reason he was supporting Sam Jones was to

show the people of the United States that [illegible] Dick Leche, Earl Long [illegible]

◆

LONG REPLACES 5 MEMBERS OF LEVEE BOARDS

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] Huey Long [illegible]

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MADE SPECIAL AGENT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—District Attorney Leander H. Perez, [illegible] in a bitter struggle with Sheriff S. V. Rowley for political control of St. Bernard parish, was given a commission yesterday as a special agent of the state police.

Adam Melerine and August Stoltz, investigators on his staff, were given similar commissions. Perez at first said there was nothing [illegible]

"There has been some question whether a district attorney has the rights of an officer," he said. "The right to bear arms and all that sort of thing."

A fourth man named a special agent was Jerome C. Haas of Chalmette.

Governor Earl K. Long appointed Roy P. Oden and Hal M. Gath as members of the Caddo levee board succeeding W. H. Robinson and Victor Wetzel, whose terms he said had expired.

He also appointed Joseph Dugas as a member of the Jefferson Davis parish school board for Ward 8, succeeding Clarence Myers, resigned.

The governor appointed J. F. Emmons, A. J. Bankston and F. W. Martin as members of the Bossier levee board succeeding J. F. Murray, D. H. Stamp and A. F. McDade, whose terms had expired.

◆

Odd Items In The News

(Continued from First Page)

pick up the injured animal. It attacked him.

Stark subdued the dog and took it to an animal hospital.

Then he sought treatment for a lacerated hand.

THIEVING ROMEO

DENVER—Two women told police that purse snatchers have adopted a new technique—cuddling.

Each said a man accosted her, put his arms gently but firmly around her and, in honeyed tones, demanded her purse.

The women lost $7.40 and $1.70.

COLD WEATHER NOTE

OMAHA, Neb.—Since 1933 Homer Gruenther, secretary to Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, hasn't worn an overcoat.

"The only trouble," he said, "is that people keep on trying to give you an overcoat. In restaurants the waiter will pick an overcoat off a hook and try to put it on you. The same when you go to somebody's house. It would be great for an overcoat collector."

◆

In areas where bears hibernate, most of them are denned up by late December. When they begin their fast period, they are covered with a thick layer of fat just under the skin, and they still are fairly fat when they emerge in the spring. But food is scarce then, and they lose weight rapidly.

◆

The national library at Stockholm treats all new books to destroy microbes.

U. S., JAPANESE TRADE TREATY COMES TO END

[illegible]

[illegible]

TREATY END OPENS WAY FOR EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Senator George (Democrat, Ga.) [illegible]

[illegible] Democrat, [illegible] legislation [illegible]

◆

[illegible] of the [illegible] American [illegible]

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle, and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Borrow On Car; Payments Cut; No Endorsers

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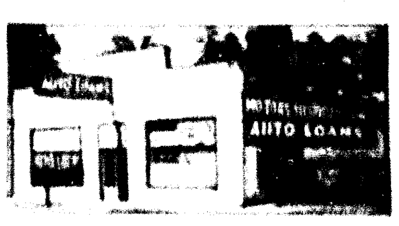

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Jobs More Important Than 'Isms'

In a way, the war abroad has shifted emphasis away from solution of this country's main problem. You can scarcely blame politicians for jumping on Nazis and Fascists and Communists and Silver Shirts and Bundsmen and White Camellias and Christian Frontists. They make easy targets. And they do offer a distraction, for a time at least, from the main problem at hand—unemployment.

The "isms" in this country aren't so important—or, at least, they shouldn't be. Isms don't generate where men are busy working. They're simply the manifestations of the principal weakness—the symptoms of the cancer. Provide jobs for all employables, and you won't ever need to worry seriously about isms. Lunatic schemes don't appeal to men who get pay checks every week and who can feel reasonably assured that they will eat next week and the week after.

At a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit a few days ago, William L. Batt, chairman of the Business Advisory council of the Department of Commerce, said: "I am not nearly as much concerned with the menace of the 'isms' as with the certain reactions of the men out of work. Because it is our number one danger, it is our number one job."

Mr. Batt is fully aware of the problem. He suggested that business men and engineers cooperate on developing new means of guaranteeing "regularization of employment." Not only must new men be put on jobs, but the old workers must be assured of continued employment. Planned production and purchasing was recommended as one way in which industrialists might keep their output at an even keel.

Recent estimates have placed the unemployment figure at 9,500,000. Men without jobs become disgruntled after a time. Those who still have work become uneasy, aware of the competition in the labor field and of their own precarious positions. Only if this situation is allowed to continue too long will isms become an active menace.

City, parish, state and federal officials have wrestled with the enigma for 10 years. They have instituted many plans to overcome unemployment. They have watched the business curve slide downward and then turn and fight its way slowly toward the top again. They have watched industry restore its production to pre-depression levels. And they have been discouraged to discover that jobless workers were still almost as abundant as they were in the blacker days of the thirties.

Officials can hardly be blamed for turning their attention away from this fundamental economic problem and organizing instead an offensive against isms. Here, at least, they are on safe ground. Here they can take a definite position with a minimum of criticism.

But when the ism hunt grows cold, they will have to turn back again to unemployment. Somewhere there's an answer if it can only be found. They may as well get busy once more on this dilemma, and the isms will take care of themselves.

Hopeless Situation

A movement in Colorado to repeal the $45 per month old age pension law is gaining strength because of the tax predicament in which the counties of that state find themselves.

Counties have been collecting and spending revenue from liquor taxes. The courts have ruled that 85 per cent of this liquor revenue belongs to the pension fund and must be returned. That automatically throws every county budget far out of balance with no hope of straightening things out short of repealing pensions and starting over again.

Denver county owes the old age pension fund $679,000. Denver tried to raise the money by a levy on cigarettes, a tax of 50 cents a wheel on every vehicle except bicycles, increased property taxes and a license on credit stores, loan companies and industrial banks. But the taxpayers revolted and the levies were promptly repealed. That ridiculous tax on the wheels of vehicles seems to have been the thing which touched the revolt off.

Denver county with its large population, however, could probably work out of the situation. But other counties find their fiscal situation hopeless. And it looks as if the excessive old age pensions of Colorado are slated to go.

Winter Comfort

The prolonged cold spell is having an important effect on petroleum production. Refineries have boosted their operations, largely to satisfy an unprecedented demand for heating fuel. Oil is used for heating principally in the plains states and in localities adjacent to water transportation, where it can be delivered with a minimum of freight charges. Little oil is used for heating near any of the major coal fields.

With oil and gas available, severe winter weather is as comfortably entertained in areas far from coal mines as anywhere on earth. But the result is an industrial dislocation, nevertheless.

Condition of highways in wide areas has brought about currently the lowest demand for gasoline in many years. The refineries, in stepping up operations to supply heating fuel, are accumulating gasoline surpluses at a great rate. Observers estimate the stored gasoline stocks will be two million barrels higher than they should be at the end of next March to assure a sound economic position when the season of heavy consumption begins.

There is now virtually no foreign demand. If the war intensifies, there will be a great levy upon America's surplus stocks. Otherwise there will be trouble with the petroleum price structure again next spring.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

PROBING THE MIAMI ZONE

MIAMI BEACH—The rumor everything is not strictly on the level in the Miami area and that there has been conniving between racketeers and public officials has reached Uncle Sam. Not only that, but he is investigating the story. And, according to reports, the federal investigators are going to the bottom of it, if it takes their last pint of sunburn lotion.

• • •

Well, they couldn't find a better climate for it.

• • •

Mobsters, public enemies and notorious criminals have had a finger in the Miami pie for years by common knowledge, and the biggest surprise down here is that the government should show any amazement.

• • •

Sensational exposures are threatened by the federal bureau of investigation any day now, provided the magic influences of the gulf stream don't ruin the probe the way they have ruined all previous attempts to clean up conditions in the dizzy zone. It's a tough area for serious business.

• • •

An investigator, reformer or cleaner-upper blows in with the best intentions in the world, suitably attired in working clothes, black button shoes and hard hat, but he isn't off the train two hours before he finds himself in a pair of white linen pants, a red and blue blazer, a Panama kelly and a pair of white shoes trying to read a horse-racing paper, a dog form and the details of a Miss America contest all at once.

• • •

There is something in the Miami air and scenery that makes Reform run third to Lightheartedness and leaves Eternal Vigilance in the backstretch forty lengths behind those good steeds Pure Government, Honest Politics and Civic Virtue.

• • •

A bunch of serious probers arrives determined to let no item of corruption escape the spotlight, and they are next seen reading a racing form on a raft off the Roney Plaza and cheering the beach orchestra's rendition of "Are Ya Havin' Any Fun?"

• • •

It is possible, due to the gulf stream influence, to come down to Miami to expose the alliance of a public enemy with a horse or dog track and wind up as a fellow stockholder. Men have been known to leap to a platform under a cocoanut palm with an impassioned demand for ending the gangster control of gambling houses and open a house of their own within forty-eight hours.

• • •

It's all done by mirrors, fruit juices, jazz music and the best climate the winter produces.

WINTER

Now the countryside is bare, bereft of soothing
green—
The gnarled trees bare their naked arms, the hill
has lost its sheen;
Where once the balmy sunlight fell, now darkness
clothes the eaves,
Across the fields where colts did prance now scurry
dried up leaves;
And now the flakes of snow recline where fell the
rays of sun . . .
But still it is my nose that tells me winter has
begun!

E. B.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

ONE OF NATURE'S LOVELIEST GIFTS

The apple is the loveliest of earth's fruits and we grow the best of them here in the United States. If it were the only fruit we had it would be enough to satisfy body and soul. Born of the exquisite blossom whose faint pink and pure white make a vision of spring, it comes to maturity in autumn when the leaves are falling and the air has the sharp, fresh tang of the frost, the fulfillment of spring's promise of color, fragrance and beauty.

It fits into the hand so comfortably, snuggling there, a rich handful of earth's bounty to her children. It is not to be rudely devoured on sight, though that would be the first impulse of the uninformed. First it is to be hefted in the hand to get the feel of its sturdy structure, solidly and nobly built of earth's most precious elements—air and sun and water and good brown soil. A perfect thing, perfectly achieved.

Now it is to be studied for its beauty of color, red for choice. You wipe it carefully as you would touch a Venetian glass and then you polish, polish, polish with ever so light a touch until it glows in your hand like the rajah's ruby. You look with contented eye on the red of its cheek and on the background of jade green that gleams through at the stem and again low down on the cheek. You marvel at the magic that could work so perfect a creation as this gorgeous gleaming thing. Such a simple thing as an apple, such a marvelous thing.

Now you sniff it and catch the breath of a far-off spring. You see again the apple tree dressed in bridal robes, a fragile, lacy thing against the blue skies of spring, a staunch and sturdy power holding aloft its treasure of bloom and perfume, symbol of life renewed and renewing, promise of fruit and of seeding, the eternal round of creation. You sniff again and the fragrance of ripe fruit, ready for the eating, tempts your appetite and you sink your teeth into his ripe round sides, crunching happily, smiling broadly as you catch its matchless flavor.

There is no flavor like that of a ripe apple, bursting with goodness. No cloying sweetness to fill the throat, no acid bits to pucker the mouth, no vapid flatness to disappoint the eager palate, is in an apple. Pure thirst-quenching juice of the noblest fruit of all, soothes and flatters the taste, comforts the stomach, charms the spirit and contents the mind. No thing that grows on a tree can compare with the apple.

It is the children's fruit beloved of small boys for generations, cherished in the schoolbags of little girls with an eye on recess when it would be shared with the intimate friend, or given over to beloved teacher. Always it has been their first choice, their favorite, and for good reason. It puts sparkle in their eyes, polish on their teeth, joy in their stomachs and health over all.

As for the grown-ups it makes the great culinary triumph of these United States—apple pie. That in itself is enough to call for this hymn of praise.

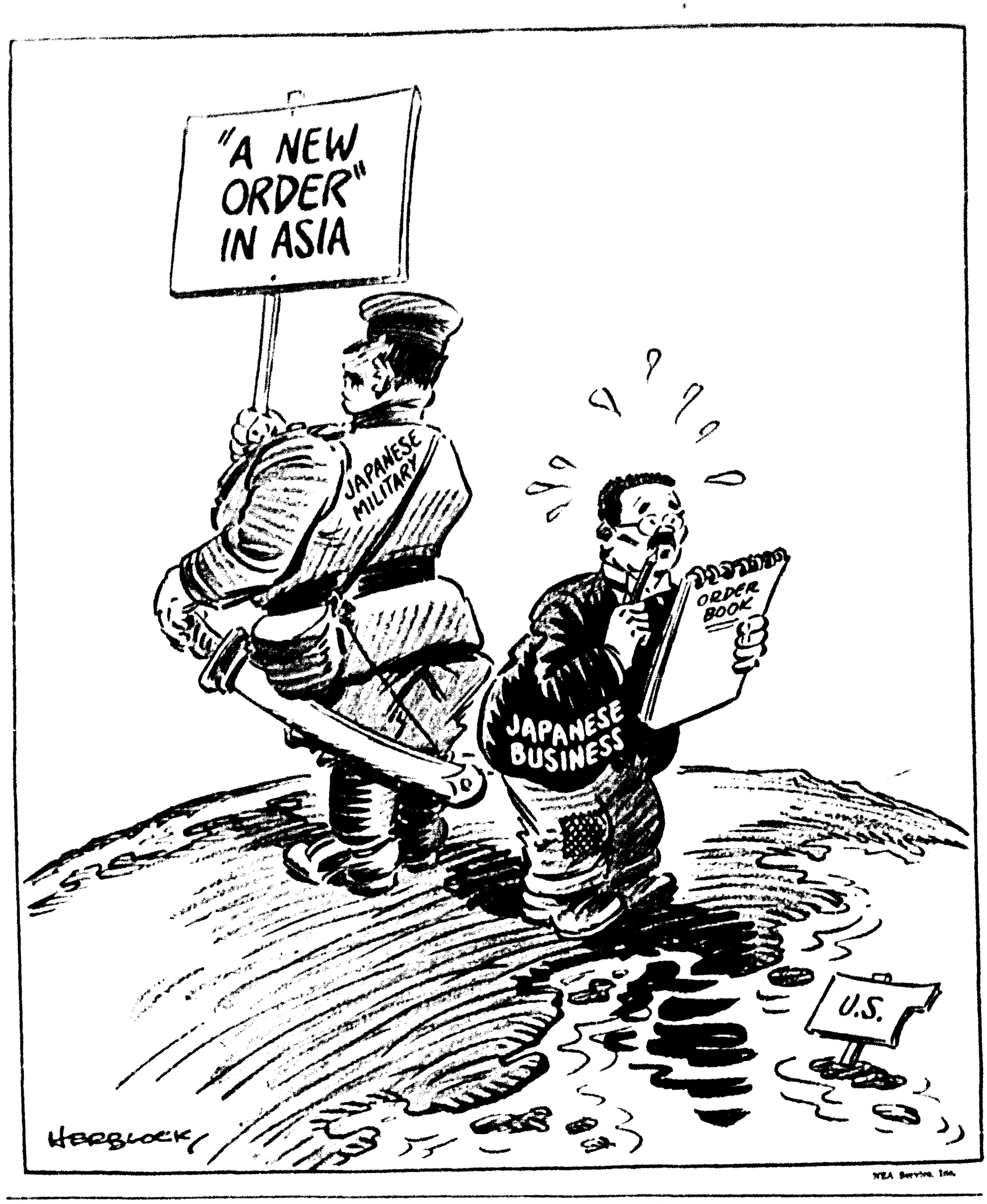
The crop is good, they tell us. The apples are ready. Now if we do not enjoy our blessing we shall have none to blame except ourselves.

It is never too early to train a little child in correct eating habits. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Eating." Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Anti-noise league is active in New York City again. Imagine making New York modest and retiring.

ALSO INTERESTED IN A NEW ORDER



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—To understand the recurring shakeups in the Japanese government, keep these factors in mind:

At the beginning of the "incident" in China, Japanese leaders confidently predicted the show would be over in six months. Instead it is running past the middle of the third year.

In those three years every Japanese has had to work harder, and now all are getting less for their work than when this conquest of great Chinese resources started.

A half million Japanese have been killed or wounded. A million more are in the field. In a constant stream they move from their homes; often nothing comes back but ashes of the dead.

Domestic discontent with the situation has caused cabinet after cabinet to fall. Yet each new cabinet finds exactly the same old problems that caused the fall of the last. They must raise more and more money to conduct a war in China. And the war looks less and less like a victory.

Prices of rice are higher and rice is harder to get. In Japan that hurts.

• • •

The Army Rules

Nobody in Japan or America is fooled when the Japanese army leadership claims it is not the motive power behind the government. Nevertheless, army authorities go through the motion of keeping the army from assuming active leadership of the cabinet. General Nobuyuki Abe, retiring premier, was not on the army active list. And in his place was appointed Admiral Yonai of the navy.

Washington observers found that was significant because the army must operate through a navy premier, and the navy in Japan traditionally has pursued a broader policy than the army.

And how may the cabinet shakeup affect United States-Japanese relations?

It is remotely possible the government shakeup, coming as it does on the heels of several recent similar shakeups, may be the turning point toward a shift in the Japanese objective in China. Despite Japanese protests to the contrary, it is taken as a substantial fact that the Japanese aim in China is the displacement of foreign interests.

Another prospect is that the Japanese will employ different methods in China, even if their objective is not changed. The domestic discontent in Japan, together with such pressure as the United States may apply during its negotiations for a new treaty to replace the one we are ending this month, could easily awaken Japan to the need of a change of methods.

• • •

Some 'Methods'

The objectional "methods," as outlined by American observers, include:

First: Army authorities in China act as if Japan were already sovereign there, even though they claim they have no plans for a permanent conquest.

Second: Japan has substituted a fiat currency of her own in China, advantageous to herself, but potentially harmful to foreign traders who never can be certain from one day to the next that it will be worth anything.

Third: Exchange is manipulated to the advantage of Japanese.

Fourth: Japanese trade monopolies, or virtual monopolies, are fostered as "military necessities."

Fifth: Civilians are abused by army authorities.

Sixth: Americans deny there is any "military necessity" for the noisome barricades such as are enforced in such spots as Tientsin. Their purpose, as viewed here, is simply to humiliate foreigners in line with the ultimate purpose of ridding China of them.

When a camel gets a stone hole in its foot, it driver puts on a leather patch, sewing it firmly to the tough sole.

15 Years Ago

January 26, 1925

Surveys for gravel roads between Monroe and Farmerville and Monroe and Natchitoches have been started by the state highway commission.

Plans have just been completed at the engineering office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company at Atlanta, Ga., for a new building to house the Monroe exchange. The building will be erected at the corner of Grammont and Catalpa streets. The cost of the structure equipped was estimated at $200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo entertained a few days ago in honor of Mrs. Arthur Waterworth of Ingersol, Canada.

Mrs. Peyton Parker gave a bridge party several days ago in honor of Miss Alice Apgar, a former resident of Monroe now visiting in the city.

A bridge party was given day before yesterday by Mrs. George Hyle.

Miss Grace Bayh celebrated her 17th birthday with a party several days ago.

A. L. Peters, Jr., gave a party several days ago in observance of his 11th birthday.

GRAF SPEE OFFICERS MUST LEAVE REFUGE

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Uruguayan government today ordered several officers of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee from their refuge in the German legation to be interned elsewhere in Uruguay.

The order applied also to five members of the crew of the Graf Spee found aboard the German merchantman Tacoma and to the crew of that vessel, which the government has interned as a naval auxiliary of the German warship.

The German legation protested the order to intern the officers of the Graf Spee. They had been here since the warship took shelter in Montevideo harbor December 13 after a battle with three British cruisers.

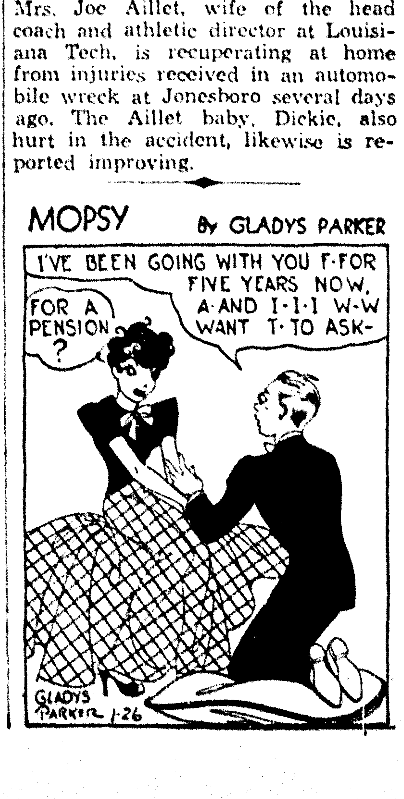
SAYS INAUGURATION TO BE TELEVISIONED

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—(AP)—John F. Royal, vice-president of National Broadcasting company in charge of programs, said in an interview today that he is confident the 1941 presidential inauguration will be televisioned at least as far as New York.

He also said that many commercial sponsors are ready to step into the television field as soon as commercial permits are granted by the federal communications commission.

MRS. AILLET IMPROVES

RUSTON, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. Joe Aillet, wife of the head coach and athletic director at Louisiana Tech, is recuperating at home from injuries received in an automobile wreck at Jonesboro several days ago. The Aillet baby, Dickie, also hurt in the accident, likewise is reported improving.



MOPSY
By GLADYS PARKER
I'VE BEEN GOING WITH YOU F-FOR FIVE YEARS NOW, A-AND I-I-I W-W WANT T-TO ASK-
FOR A PENSION ?
GLADYS PARKER 1-26

Family Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are all sorts of notions as to why people get bald-headed. An anthropologist has insisted, that all human beings of a thousand years from now will be bald because there has been a tendency to lose more and more hair for the last few thousands of years.

Occasionally the hair falls out because of some disease of the scalp. These diseases are, however, well known to the medical profession and do not constitute cause for serious worry except for those who have them.

However, the young man of 25 whose hair begins to recede at the temples or to disappear from a round spot at the back is likely to give himself a great deal of unnecessary distress, spend a lot of money unnecessarily and indulge in all sorts of queer performances to save his hair, since there is not really much that he can do.

The reason lies in the fact that his loss of hair was determined at the time when his father and mother assumed the responsibility for his appearance.

• • •

Women seldom lose their hair as do men and complete baldness is practically never seen in women. Most of the experts in the field of heredity are likely to say that hair growth is determined by our constitution, and that the factor in the constitution which is responsible is in the glands. They say that ordinary baldness can be inherited through a single gene in men and through two genes in women.

The genes are those little elements in the cells which determine our characteristics. The explanation seems to be that a man with two baldness genes will have sons all of whom will be bald, and if his wife happens to have two baldness genes, some of their daughters will also be bald. If the man has only one baldness gene, one or two of his sons will be bald. If, however, the genes for baldness are absent, none of the children will be bald.

Obviously, then, any amount of massage, ultraviolet rays, artificial vacuums, "hair tonics" or similar preparations will not grow hair where there is not the fundamental constitution for growing hair. If enough people eventually come to realize this fact, the sales in the "hair growing departments" are going to show a considerable decline.

WEST BATON ROUGE COURT CLERK DIES

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Victor James Lefebvre, Jr., 53, clerk of court in West Baton Rouge parish since 1916, died yesterday. He had been a leading political figure in this section for many years.

Lefebvre was a member of the Democratic state central committee for West Baton Rouge parish and was renominated to the post in the recent primary election without opposition. The committee, meeting today to canvass election returns, named State Representative Horace Wilkinson in his place.

Lefebvre is survived by his widow, six children, his mother and five brothers. His late father had served as state senator, sheriff and president of the Atchafalaya basin levee district.

ARCHBISHOP MUST DECIDE ON PARADE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel must decide whether the Irish hold their annual St. Patrick's day parade here March 17.

March 17, for the first time in years, is also Palm Sunday. The Irish couldn't agree at a meeting whether a parade would be proper. They decided they would leave the decision to the archbishop.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—A letter in this ayem's mail from a former national secretary of the Rainbow Division veterans takes me to task for awarding "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" a high rating. "What on earth prompted you," he asks, in effect, "to praise that picture when it was obviously riddled with technical errors?" To prove his point, he then lists in detail seven boners—mistakes in dates, military routine and fighting front geography.

The answer is simple. I gave "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" big praise because it is fine entertainment—and because it's my job to appraise entertainment value, not historic accuracy. Offhand, I can't think of anything that interests me less than "movie boners," providing, of course, they don't interfere with entertainment.

It seems to me—and I'm judging by the number of critical tirades that pour in after every big preview—that half of America's theater-goers attend movies just to catch mistakes. I think such hard-to-satisfy patrons are making a bigger mistake than any to be found on the screen, for they are robbing themselves of relaxation and enjoyment.

What makes the difference whether the Rainbow Division arrived in the front line trenches before, or after, Christmas? And why should anyone get steamed up because some movie shows Iroquois Indians, who always lived in wooden lodges, using Sioux-style teepees?

Perhaps, if we'd all look for entertainment, instead of searching for something to carp about, we might find motion pictures surprisingly worthy of applause.

• • •

Idol chatter: Highway engineers should aplaud the new streamlined Dietrich—she got that way by straightening out the curves. Duds from the publicity barrage: "A fan in Florida sent Freddie Bartholomew a trained pelican which collects his mail from the postman." The prettiest eyes in town belong to Mrs. Guy Kibbee—lashes so long they tangle. In-a-word description of Ann Rutherford: Hugnacious. Fay Helm's divorce suit naturally raises the question: "Who'll be the next Helm's-man?" Peas-in-a-pod: Henry Wilcoxon and Forrest Tucker. A low bow to Mrs. Arthur Murray for her observation: "Women were created before mirrors—and they've been before them ever since." Today's disillusionment: Madeleine Carroll is a blonde by adoption.

• • •

While I visited on the "Earthbound" set today, the conversation turned to oriental fakirs and the fortitude with which they undergo physical torture. "Just a matter of muscular control and a knowledge of nerve location," pronounced Andrea Leeds. "Watch!" And, taking a two-inch needle from her sewing basket, she sterilized it in the flame of a match, then calmly plunged it a good inch into her biceps.

"It's easy," said she—but after regarding a similar needle dubiously for the last hour, my curiosity is on the wane. How's yours? And don't blame me!

• • •

Odd-formation: The 15 pairs of stockings worn by Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell" nicked the studio $1,500—and if you think that's extravagant, be advised that the real-life Lillian paid as much as $400 a pair for hers. . . . Hollywood hobby-horsemen: Vladimir Sokoloff, who operates a marionette theater and builds puppets for his between-pix amusement. . . . Arthur Lubin, now directing Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday," 15 years ago taught him his first American stage role by rote. Lugosi at that time spoke no English. . . . Andy Devine acquired that profitable gravel voice via a childhood accident—while jumping on a sofa, he fell and rammed a curtain rod down his gullet.

• • •

Cuff notes: Those "blinders" Dorothy Lamour's wearing are a concession to severe eye-strain, not a style-note. . . . Keep an eye on George Brent and Ann Sheridan—their romance is more than a rumor. . . . Producers of prison thrillers will have to watch their step—disgruntled censor boards are compiling a new list of "dont's." . . . Isa Miranda, vacationing in Italy, postcards that she will make a picture in England, for Alexander Korda, before turning Hollywoodward. . . . Of-all-things item: Medicos report that limp of tough-guy Stanley Fields is caused by "housemaid's knee." . . . Those are real diamonds in that new turban Ginger Rogers is sporting.

First step in readying Wally Beery for location work on "Twenty Mule Team," was to nail metal plates on the soles of his brogans. Without them, it seems, the borax crystals in Death Valley would cut shoe leather into ribbons instanter. Wally clumped experimentally about in his steel kicks for a moment, then sat down disconsolately. "Maybe," he observed, "you'd better re-title the picture 'Twenty-One Mule Team!'"

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN NEW YORK

By George Ross

NEW YORK—"So you meet such interesting people?" Well, frankly, you do on this liberty-beat of New York and by way of confirmation here's Adra Cooper—just met. Adra is not beautiful, but certainly not homely, wasp-like around the waist, of cultured voice, a student of the modern arts, and especially dancing. She dances with snakes.

Her reptile Nijinskys and Pavlowas now curl about her in a racy Rialto emporium, because Adra and her pets have to make a living. But she has a burning ambition.

One day Adra would like to see her snakes appreciated from the concert stage, like the one at Carnegie hall, perhaps.

Adra is not the first snake-dancer I've met, but she is the first to hold reptilian terpsichore in such high esteem. And she suffers many social wounds, even ostracism, for her admiration of her crawling and hissing pets.

For example, she has been expelled from a variety of hotels when a bellboy discovered what constituted her luggage; and once, when one of Adra's impatient snakes bobbed his head out of the box in a hotel lobby, she wasn't asked merely to check out but also to get out of town.

The woes of a professional snake-dancer are manifold. Besides bites, of which she has a hundred proofs in scars about her person, Adra must contend with the venom of her fellow-men. At theaters they are wary of permitting her to use a dressing room, for fear she may leave one of her wards behind.

So, many's the time Adra has been compelled to seek out seclusion in the stage-alley and slip into a costume. Once a frightened mother who had the temerity to bring her child to a performance clamored for Adra's arrest, to no avail.

How does a maid first become entranced in such occupation? Well, in Adra's case, it began in St. Louis, her home town. Taken to the zoo in her girlhood, the reptile inhabitants so terrified her that she was obsessed by the vision for several years.

A friend of the Cooper family, Marlin Perkins, an erstwhile curator of the zoological gardens, undertook to abate Adra's morbid fright of the snake. And out of her reconciliation with the cobra and the rattle-less rattler grew the affinity she now shares with them.

• • •

Prize Nights At The Movies

It may be that you are getting your share of neighborhood movie premiums in your own town. And New Yorkers, I am pleased to say, are getting theirs. Almost obsolete as business-snarers are bingo and bank nights, which have palled on the public fancy. Dishes, crockery and silverware have been dispensed in such terrific quantity that few filmgoers seem to have use for them any more. And the entrepreneurs have been reduced to using their ingenuity.

One East side cinema owner is now giving away a month's free rent to the holder of the lucky number. Another celluloid exhibitor, of a more cultural bent, distributes the year's best-sellers as rewards, with a thick encyclopedia as the grand prize.

Another gave away a baby carriage the other evening as a consolation prize for attending the double-feature. It is too early to say where it all will stop. Anyway, few pay any more merely to see a movie.

Mayor LaGuardia would have made a darned good actor, if he had not decided upon politics as a permanent career. The other day he wowed the New York film critics at their annual party with a swell comedy performance.

Sam Goldwyn was there, too. They could team up and clean up.

Our Fiorello said he had to find his other specs to make out a name in the movie role of honor. Then he came up with it, pronouncing hesitantly the hallowed name of G-a-r-b-o. Got quite a laugh.

The Little Flower is pressing for motion pictures to be produced around New York Chances are that, if he succeeds, he will, with characteristic, well-intentioned tyranny, insist upon directing them, if not actually taking the leading role. In a half-serious, off-the-table remark he made to a movie figure the other day he said that he would be glad to dart in and out of the camera's way for the first film, "just to make it official."

Radio

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Torch of Progress — nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Billy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest
Gus Lazaro & Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Reveries at the Console — cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain
The Serenaders Prog.—wjz-east-only
Bud Barton, Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Elmer Davis in Comment—wabc only
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Josef Marias & His Song—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit — cbs-wabc-east
Patterns in Swing — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk in repeat—wlap-waab-wol-wrr-kgv-kwk-only
7:15—"I Love a Mystery" — nbc-weaf
Lum & Abner Skit — cbs-wabc-basic
7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wfbr-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Yesterday's Children, Play—nbc-wjz
Prof. Quiz With His Quiz—cbs-wjz
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Magic Waves Prog. — nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
Don't Forget Quiz Prog. — nbc-wjz
Kate Smith Variety Hr. — cbs-wabc
Col. Stoop Quixie Doodle—mbs-basic
8:30—Robinson's Buckaroos—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
"Plantation Party" Prog. — nbc-wjz
Johnny Presents Orches.—cbs-basic
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—Dancing Music Tunes—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
What Would You've Done?—nbc-wjz
"First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orc.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-waab
10:15—Music & War News — mbs-wor
10:30—C. Searchinger Talk — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orch. — nbc-wjz-east
Melody's Marathon — nbc-blue-west
Young Man With a Band—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in rpt—wor-west
10:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
11:05—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
11:15—Dance Music News to 2—cba-mbs
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY SOON MAY BE HALTED

Available Funds Running Low, Agriculture Department Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—With available funds running low, officials said today that the agriculture department soon may be forced to suspend its cotton export subsidy program for the remainder of the marketing year.

The last congress made about $37,500,000 available for this program during the 12 months ending next July 31.

Officials said that virtually all this money has been obligated under sales already reported by exporters. Between last August 1 and January 15, exporters put in claims for subsidy payments on 6,078,000 bales. The subsidy rate originally was $7.50 a bale, but has been reduced to $1.

Officials said it was possible that congress may be asked to amend the last appropriation bill to permit the use for export subsidies of a part of $12,125,000 made available for subsidization of cotton goods consumption among relief families.

Continuation of the export subsidy program, officials said, might enable the United States to sell possibly 7,000,000 bales this season. This volume would virtually double exports of last season and help considerably in reducing the huge cotton surplus.

There is a possibility, on the other hand, that because of a shortage of ocean freight space in Atlantic service, this amount of cotton could not actually be moved even though sold. Great Britain has placed restrictions on the amount of American cotton carried by its ships, and American boats are forbidden to move into the war zones.

Reports show that actual shipments are lagging far behind export sales. The quantity moved abroad between last August 1 and January 15 totaled 3,357,580 bales, or about 53 per cent of the quantity sold.

Under present regulations, exporters actually must ship the cotton in order to be eligible for the subsidy.

◆

NEWSMAN GRILLED DAILY

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—James R. Young, International News Service correspondent detained since Sunday without explanation, was reported today to be undergoing daily questioning at Metropolitan police headquarters. He has been denied visitors. The foreign office has disclaimed knowledge of the case.

Country
Pork Sausage
Fresh Made Tuesdays and Fridays
Frank Ticheli
4 Miles Winnsboro Road

CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARIES

Founding Of Kiwanis Movement Celebrated In West Monroe

Two anniversaries were celebrated by the West Monroe Kiwanis club at a banquet Thursday night at the First Baptist church of West Monroe.

It celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International and the 11th anniversary of the establishment of the West Monroe club.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe and a member of the club. He spoke on the aims, ideals and accomplishments of the Kiwanis movement.

Entertainment was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goss and Rev. Whittington. Mr. Goss sang and Mrs. Goss accompanied him at the piano. Young Whittington contributed several piano selections.

The Kiwanians were assisted in celebrating the two anniversaries by their wives and former members of the club and their wives. There were approximately 100 persons at the banquet.

Harvey McDonald, chairman of the Kiwanis education committee was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

◆

EX-INDIAN FIGHTER TO LOOK FOR GOLD

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Eighty-three-year-old Ben J. Bowes, former Indian fighter and Texas cattle trail rider, is leaving Massachusetts today to do a little gold prospecting in Arizona because New England "weather has me licked."

He walked into the old age assistance bureau yesterday and ordered his pension payments stopped, advising officials that he was off for Prescott, Ariz., to look for gold.

"I have stood the climate here for 15 years," he said, "but now I am leaving.

"Why, at the age of 13 I rode the Texas cattle trails from Gonzales, Tex., to Kansas and Nebraska with as many as 2,000 longhorns. The weather was bad in those days, but nothing like this New England climate. It has me licked."

◆

ADDRESSES HEARD BY ROTARY CLUB

Talks on work being done in behalf of crippled children in this vicinity were heard by members of the Monroe Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at noon Thursday at Hotel Virginia.

The talks were made by Dr. A. Scott Hamilton, who is active in the affairs of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, and Miss Verlie V. Broussard, a welfare nurse.

The crippled children's committee of the club, of which Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr., is chairman, had charge of the meeting. Dr. Gray introduced the speakers.

Several violin numbers were given by Mrs. Roger Frisbie.

◆

DIES IMPLIES HE WILL NOT RESIGN

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, implied today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, as suggested in Washington by Secretary Ickes.

"This opposition from Ickes is no new thing," Dies said. "Many of Ickes' friends have been exposed in the investigation. That, no doubt nettled him."

◆

BIRTHS

RUSTON, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Herb Duggins, basketball coach at Louisiana Tech, is the father of another girl. Mr. and Mrs. Duggins have announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Marie, at the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium on Monday night, January 22. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Her sister, Beverly Ann, is 18 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bennett, 418 Reed street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at St. Francis sanitarium.

◆

GETS BOX SEAT TO FIRE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Peter Willman, newspaperman, had a box seat for a fire. The fire was in the old opera house next door to the Times-Leader and News. Willman, from his desk, tossed questions through an open window to firemen as he wrote his story.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

DEATHS

MRS. MAGGIE HORTON

Mrs. Maggie Nora Horton, [illegible], mother of H. M. Horton of West Monroe, died yesterday morning at [illegible] o'clock at her home in Pineville.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Gilead cemetery with Rev. Smith, pastor of the Gilead Baptist church, officiating. Interment followed in Gilead cemetery under the direction of Dixie Funeral home of Monroe.

Mrs. Horton is survived by her husband, L. E. Horton of Pineville; three sons, H. M. Horton of West Monroe, A. Horton of Pineville and H. F. Horton of Abilene, Tex.; two brothers, John Heath of Magnolia, Ark., and Mosley Heath of Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Jones of Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. [illegible] of McNeal, Ark.

FRANK HUMBLE

TULLOS, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Funeral services for Frank Humble, 36, of Manifest, were held at the Manifest Baptist church Sunday with Rev. Thompson Doughty officiating. Mr. Humble died Friday at the Huey P. Long hospital in Pineville after being found on the Jena-Tullos highway suffering from exposure.

He is survived by his father, D. L. Humble of Manifest; two sisters, Ceaner of Manifest and Mrs. Eliza Gillis of Starks, La.; three brothers, Hoover Humble of Sicily Island, D. L. Humble, Jr., of Starks and Melvin of Manifest. Pallbearers were J. R. and L. J. McMillan, S. E. Richardson, J. I. Randall, R. O. Moss and R. C. Green.

COLEMAN RITES

TULLOS, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Funeral services for T. W. Coleman, 73, were held January 18, with Rev. Lee Brooks of White Hall officiating, assisted by Rev. Hauber of Urania. Mr. Coleman died at the Huey P. Long hospital in Pineville, January 17. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Coleman of Urania, one daughter, Mrs. Saphronia Streetman of Monroe; six sons, Wesley of Urania, Warren Coleman of Chatham, Hosea and Charlie Coleman of Tullos; Willie Coleman of Monroe and Howard Coleman of New London, Tex.; 15 grandchildren; two brothers, Allen Coleman of Jonesville, Jim Coleman of Jena and one sister, Ida Lake of Overton, Tex.

AUDETTE WAINWRIGHT

TULLOS, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Funeral services for Audette Wainwright, 14, were held Tuesday at the Tullos Baptist church with Rev. F. W. Hart, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. O. Brackman. Interment was in the Olla cemetery. Pallbearers were W. L. Rankin, A. J. Smith, H. B. Bass, C. B. Floyd, M. J. Tradewell and J. D. Long. Audette died at the Henry Hardtner Memorial hospital in Urania, Monday as the result of a serious burn received at her home Sunday morning. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wainwright, two brothers, J. T. and Tommy; four sisters, Catherine, Maudell, Doris and Mildred all of Tullos.

G. B. BRYAN

Funeral services for C. B. Bryan, Indian Village farmer, who died suddenly at 4 o'clock Friday morning at his home, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Indian Village Methodist church. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bryan's death was attributed to heart disease. He had been ill with a cold for about a week when he was suddenly seized with a heart attack. He died within a short time after informing his wife of a pain in his chest.

◆

COMMUNISTS NOT WISE POLITICALLY

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Communist party of Essex county raised $380 towards a campaign fund to defeat Ralph E. Lum, chairman of the Newark Finnish relief fund committee, "for reelection to the state assembly."

Lum explained today he is not an assemblyman and has "no intention of running for that or any other job." His son is an assemblyman seeking reelection from another county.

◆

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD FOR MUSICIAN

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Funeral services wil be held tomorrow for George W. Stewart, 89, nationally known musician and a member of the original Boston Symphony orchestra, who died yesterday at his home.

A baritone and trombone player, Stewart gained national prominence as music commissioner of two world's fairs, St. Louis in 1904 and San Francisco in 1915.

◆

BARGAIN PISTOL FATAL

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Jack Mannke, 17, paid $2 for a pistol and thought it was a bargain. While he was examining the weapon it went off. He was fatally wounded.

◆

DOG BITES RESCUER

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Nelson King found a half-frozen stray dog on a street and took it home. As soon as the dog got warm, he bit King.

SORORITY GIRLS WILL SELL TAGS

Mayor Proclaims Saturday 'Tag Day' In Paralysis Campaign

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sororities [illegible] the tag sale and their presidents are as follows: Delta Beta Sigma, Miss [illegible]; Delta Kappa Pi, Miss "Tweetie" Myers; Lambda Sigma Chi, Miss Nell Hilburn; Beta Delta, Mrs. Betty Evans DuBose; Alpha Delta Kappa, Kathleen Moree.

Another booth for the sale of tickets to the President's ball, to be held Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A. hall, and to the benefit bingo party, to be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster club Monday night, and to receive contributions to the paralysis fund will be set up at the Paramount theater, Mrs. Paul Keller, chairman of the committee on booths, has announced. With the Women's Benefit association in charge, the following members will assist: Mrs. Wilson Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Stubbs, Mrs. Leona Austin, Mrs. Lucille Rogers, Mrs. Earlene Albright, Mrs. Blanche Lambert, Mrs. Mildred Wimbush, Mrs. Daisy Nord and Mrs. Delores Manny.

Additional West Monroe P.-T. A. members to serve at Hatchell's store are Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. O. O. Taylor, Mrs. George Mallett, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. C. J. Ivey, and Mrs. E. F. Eaves. Members of the Monroe P.-T. A. have charge of several of the booths in Monroe.

◆

CALDWELL, LORIO GIVEN NEW DELAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—George Caldwell, ousted Louisiana State university construction superintendent, and State Senator C. A. Lorio, former university physician, won a new delay today in their trial on state embezzlement charges.

District Judge Charles Holcombe postponed the trial from February 7 to February 21 on a motion that Fred Benton, city attorney representing Dr. Lorio, is ill.

An additional motion presented to the court in requesting delay was one expressing doubt that the defendants would be able to get a fair trial until after the February 20 second primary election.

Charges against the men allege embezzlement from L. S. U. Both are also under federal charges.

◆

DOWNS RENOMINATED

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Sheriff U. T. Downs today automatically became the nominee for his fifth term when Clint C. O'Malley withdrew from the race after entering a second primary. Mr. O'Malley previously had announced that he would make the race. Sheriff Downs was first elected in 1924.

SINGER STOPPED WHEN THROAT CUT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—"He hexed me, he hexed me," Detective Sergeant Charles Brown today quoted an excited man held in connection with the slaying of Joseph [illegible], 40, whose prolonged singing of the "Beer Barrel Polka" was stilled yesterday by a slit jugular vein.

Brown said that [illegible] told him he had quarreled with [illegible] but denied slashing his throat with a knife.

"He never spoke to me, but he put a hex on me. I couldn't sleep for weeks," the detective quoted [illegible] of Mexican and French parentage.

Other lodgers of a rooming house in which the two men resided told detectives [illegible]

The singing ceased abruptly in a [illegible] of sound and a night clerk rushed to the room to find [illegible] bleeding profusely. He died in an ambulance.

Hex is a familiar word in certain rural areas in Pennsylvania and is linked with an occult belief in the power of an individual to exert a bewitching influence over one or more other persons.

Several violent murders in the state have been ascribed to the superstition.

◆

REAL ESTATE

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

S. A. Rawls sold to N. L. Rawls the north half of the south half of the west half and the south half of the north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 18, township 16 north, range 3 east for $25.

The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans sold to F. X. Cline the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, township 15 north, range 3 east for $100.

George Fink sold to N. C. Prater a strip of ground 55 feet wide and 150 feet long off the south side of lot 14, square 1 of Fairview subdivision of Pargoud plantation for $66.

George Fink sold to H. R. Hayes lot 15 and a strip of ground 1.26 feet wide and 150 feet long off lot 14 of square 1 of Fairview subdivision of Pargoud plantation for $615.12.

Articles of the incorporation of Chandler's, Inc., a general merchandise and clothing store in West Monroe, were also recorded yesterday. The first board of directors and officers of the new corporation were listed as Julius Chandler, president; W. H. Mc-[illegible] vice-president; Mrs. Emma [illegible], secretary, and Mrs. [illegible] treasurer.

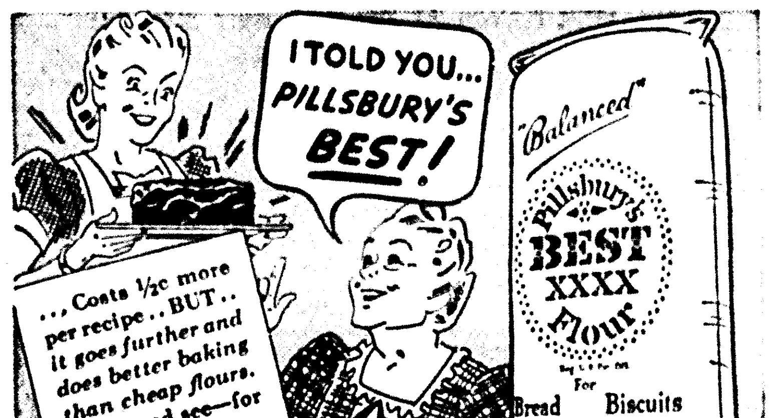
◆

DECISION APPEALED

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—[illegible] appealed [illegible] from a decision of the Louisiana public service commission granting the Tri-State Fast Freight Service, Inc., of Monroe a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a "hand down" freight service between Alexandria and Shreveport. Petitioners are the Texas and Pacific Railway company, Texas and Pacific Motor Transportation company, Louisiana and Arkansas Railway company, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Transportation company, Herrin Motor Lines, Inc., and Louisiana Railroad association.

◆

[illegible] 1938 [illegible] spent $145,000,000 [illegible] beverages.


I TOLD YOU... PILLSBURY'S BEST!
... Costs ½c more per recipe .. BUT .. it goes further and does better baking than cheap flours. Try it and see—for YOURSELF!
"Balanced"
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour
For Bread Biscuits Cake

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

HATCHELLS'

FOOD DEPARTMENT

West Monroe

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND

Albert Taylor

is here to greet his many friends and will extend the same courteous service that has been accorded by him at his other location.

12-Oz. Cans Pineapple Juice, 3 for	19c
Ideal Dog Food, 3 cans	19c
Prim Tissue, 3 rolls	11c
Coffee, Maxwell House lb. can	22½c
Crackers, 2-lb. box	11½c
Snowdrift, 6 lbs.	89c
Sliced Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	14½c
Dry Salt Meat, lb.	6¼c
Veal Roast, lb.	12½c
Nucoa, lb.	16c

Walker's Grocery, Market & Bakery

504 NORTH THIRD STREET
WE SOLICIT YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT CASH & CARRY PRICES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Large Pies	10c
Pullman Bread, 2 for	15c
Doughnuts, doz.	10c
Chocolate Squares, doz.	15c
50c Layer Cakes	39c
25c Layer Cakes	19c
Rolls, doz.	5c
All Cookies, each	1c
Fat Hens, lb.	12½c
Fat Fryers, lb.	23c
Fresh Beef Tongues Pork Chops, end cuts Pork Shoulder Roast	15c
Rindless Sliced Bacon, lb. Pound Chili Bricks Home-Made Head Cheese	25c
Tendered Half Hams, lb. Beef Chuck Roast, lb. Picnic Hams, lb.	17½c
Sliced Bacon, lb. Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. Boneless Beef Roast, lb.	19c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. Meaty Spareribs, lb. Sliced Pig Liver, lb. Fresh Brains, set Barrel Sauerkraut	10c
Lard, 4 lbs.	29c
Creamery Butter, lb.	29c
Whole String Beans, Can	10c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	44c
Any Brand Tall Milk, 3 for	20c
Country Gentleman Corn, can	11c
Golden Ripe Bananas, doz.	10c
Large Lifebuoy Soap, bar	4½c

ALAMEDA COFFEE Pound 23½c

Menu Flour 10 lbs. 49c 20 lbs. 89c

New Sanitary Sandwich Bun
No Slip
No Drip
A TREAT TO EAT
CITY BAKERY
Exclusive Bakers

BROWN'S

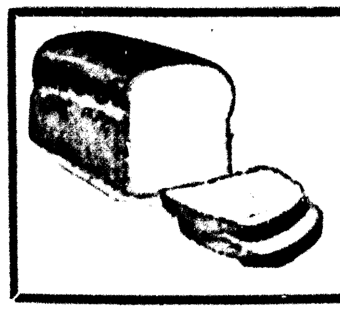
FOOD STORE
Home Owned 113 Catalpa

WATCH FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK

SUGAR	Paper Bag 10 lbs.	45c
LARD	Perfecto or Jewel 4 lbs.	37c
CRACKERS, 2-lb. boxes, each		15c
KETCHUP, Frazier's, large bottle		10c
CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for		25c
Peanut Butter	qts.	23c
STRING BEANS	Trappey's 3 for	25c
TOMATOES, Fancy Maryland, No. 2, 3 cans		25c
GREEN AND WHITE LIMAS, No. 2 cans, each		10c
PORK AND BEANS, 1½-lb. cans, 3 for		25c
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn lb.	23c
ASPARAGUS	Libby's can, ea.	15c
QUAKER OATS, MEAL OR GRITS, 3 pkgs.		25c
STOKELY'S CORN ON COB, large can, 2 for		33c
STOKELY'S TINY GREEN LIMAS, No. 2 cans, each		11c
BACON	Fancy Sliced Sugar Cured, lb.	19c
BEEF ROAST	Fancy K. C. lb.	17c
PORK RIBS, Fancy, Fresh, 2 lbs.		25c
LETTUCE, each 4c—SQUASH, lb.		5c
FRESH STRING BEANS, 2 lbs.		25c
GRAPEFRUIT	Fancy Seedless 2 for	5c
ORANGES, doz. 15c—APPLES, doz.		12½c

Menu Flour

5 lbs.	29c
10 lbs.	49c
20 lbs.	89c



Your Whole Family Will Like It
MRS. McCARTHY'S
OLD FASHIONED
CORN TOP LOAF
It's Different in Shape, Texture and Taste

Something New. Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE Pound 25c

ARMOUR'S New Ready-to-Serve Meat that Brightens up any Meal!

Tasty meat . . . zestful seasoning . . . careful cooking . . . that's TREET! Delicious, hot or cold! Discover TREET'S new flavor today!

TREET is at all Good Food Stores Now!

Omega Flour 10-lb. bag 42c 20-lb. bag 79c

Dole Pineapple Gems, 2 tall cans	25c	Apple Sauce, 3 for	25c
Argo Peaches, 2 large cans	27c	Red Sour Cherries, 2 lge. cans	25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice, 2 for	15c	Ideal Dog Food, 4 for	29c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 2 for	15c	Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 for	14c
Evangeline Whole Beans, No. 2 cans	10c	Lux Soap, bar	5c
Scott Co. Corn, 3 large cans	25c	P & G Soap, 6 giant bars	25c
Phillips—No. 2 Can Lima Beans	10c	Temple Mustard, qt.	10c
American Sardines, 3 for	14c	Frazier's Catsup, large size	10c

Pure Lard 4-lb. carton 33c 8-lb. carton 59c

Large Lima Beans, 2 lbs.	19c	Creamery Butter, lb.	29c
Black Eyed Peas, 2 lbs.	19c	Nucoa Oleo, lb.	17½c
Whole Rice, 5-lb. bag	25c	Fresh Loose Eggs, doz.	29c
Argo Starch, 2 boxes	9c	Peabody Coffee, lb.	19c
O. K. Salt, 3 boxes	10c	Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	24½c
Red Bird Matches, 3 boxes	10c	Gum or Candy Bars, 3 for	10c
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	25c	Libby's Beef Hash, can	15c
Viking Tissue, 6 rolls	25c	Ranch Style Beans, 3 cans	25c

Peas Del Monte Early June 2 large cans 25c

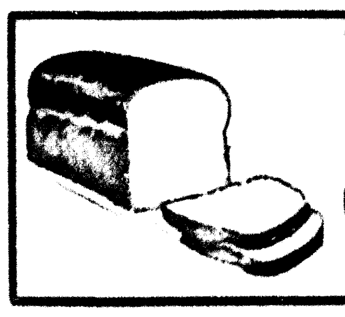
Scott Co. Hominy, 3 lge. cans	25c	Yellow Onions, 4 lbs.	10c
Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans	23c	Seedless Grapefruit, 4 for	10c
Chum Salmon, 2 lge. cans	27c	Winesap Apples, doz.	10c
Apricot Nectar, tall can	10c	Fresh Coconuts, 2 for	9c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c	Green Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Pet Milk, 6 small cans	21c	Eggplant, 2 lbs.	15c
Just Rite Milk, tall can	5c	Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for	9c
Woodbury—1 Bottle Cream Free Soap, 3 bars	25c	Mellow Bananas, doz.	10c
Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 can	14c	No. 1 Potatoes, 10 lbs.	17c

HENS, Dressed, lb. 15c

Wilson's Picnic Hams, each	88c	Pork Chops, lb.	15c
Wilson's Bacon, lb.	25c	Veal Chops, lb.	17c
Palace Bacon, lb.	17c	Loin, Round, T-Bone Veal Steaks, lb.	29c
Spareribs, lb.	10c	Good Cut Beef Roast, lb.	22c
Pork Shoulder, lb.	15c	Armour's Treet	29c
		Cheese, lb.	22c
Breakfast Link Sausage, lb.	25c	Chili	23c

ALAMEDA pound 25c

FRYERS, lb. 25c



Take Home a Fresh Loaf Every Day
MRS. McCARTHY'S
OLD FASHIONED
CORN TOP LOAF
It's Different in Shape, Texture and Taste

North Third at Pine SUR-WAY Phone 4670

QUIET FOLLOWS OPERA DISPUTE

Conductor And Leading Tenor Shake Hands After Argument

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—All—or almost all—was quiet again today at the Metropolitan Opera house, for Conductor Erich Leinsdorf and Lauritz Melchior had shaken hands after differences that upset them and threatened to drive out Kirsten Flagstad indefinitely.

The affair did drive to a temporary hiding place Edward Johnson, Metropolitan general manager and a veteran singer himself, who said it all was a "tempest in a teapot."

Melchior, leading Wagnerian tenor, had said the 27-year-old conductor who succeeded the late Artur Bodanzky was a genius, but an immature one, and that his tempo often changed.

Flagstad, a top-flight Wagnerian soprano ill at her hotel, said Leinsdorf didn't offer the right cues and friends quoted her as saying she refused to appear in a Wagnerian opera so long as he conducted.

All this came in the midst of a vote by the Met's directors for an immediate campaign to raise $1,000,000 from the public, including radio listeners, to enable the Metropolitan Opera association, the producing company, to buy the opera house and not only to develop it as a national music center but relieve of financial pressure the present owners who are boxholders in the famous diamond horseshoe.

David Sarnoff, head of RCA and who will act as chairman of the radio division, said NBC would depart from precedent by asking radio listeners to send $1 each to the association to help out.

Thus the opera would continue and Leinsdorf would continue to conduct and Melchior to sing.

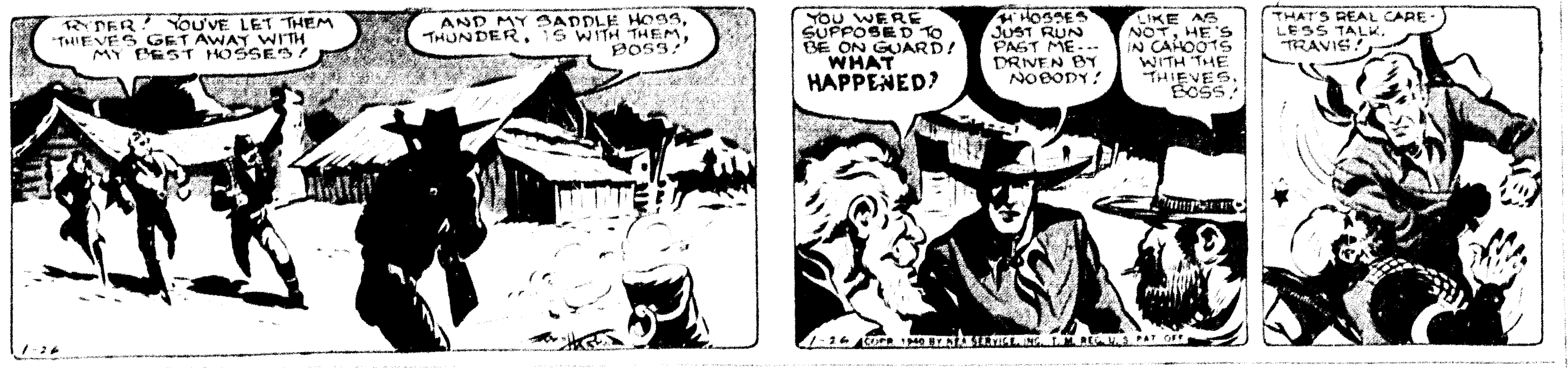
Melchior and the conductor chatted amiably last night back stage just before the performance of "Goetterdaemmerung," which Leinsdorf conducted. Both said reports of the rift were "exaggerations caused by misquotations."

It was said also that Mme. Flagstad and Leinsdorf were slowly settling their squabble. Her next engagement with the Met is for February 6 in Hartford, Conn.

RED RYDER

FIGHTING WORDS

By Fred Harman


RYDER! YOU'VE LET THEM THIEVES GET AWAY WITH MY BEST HOSSES!
AND MY SADDLE HOSS, THUNDER, IS WITH THEM, BOSS!
YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE ON GUARD! WHAT HAPPENED?
TH' HOSSES JUST RUN PAST ME... DRIVEN BY NOBODY!
LIKE AS NOT, HE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH THE THIEVES, BOSS!
THAT'S REAL CARELESS TALK, TRAVIS!
1-26
1-26 COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BROTHER, SISTER TOLD MARRIAGE NEVER EXISTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26—(AP)—An attractive 18-year-old brunette, told her 20-day-old marriage to her own brother never existed before the law, was back home with her foster parents today, waiting for her baby to be born.

Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw explained to Virginia Wolfe Williamson yesterday evidence showed she and Leroy Williamson, 20, whom she wed here January 6, had the same mother and probaby the same father.

"Under the law you never were married," he said "and under the law it is not necessary to annul the marriage. But it might be wise to have annulment proceedings."

Virginia, a 90-pound slip of a girl in rimless glasses, when asked if she understood, sobbed and said, "I don't believe it, but I'll have to accept it."

Born here, the two were separated as babies. They met last April when Leroy returned from a Lafayette orphanage to take a casket trimmer's job. Their mother is dead.

His study of records convinced the young man he and she were not related. But he admitted Tuesday he had been wrong, and went to Urbana, Ill., to live with an aunt. He was not in court yesterday.

The girl went back to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williamson of Indianapolis, who reared her. She said she was expecting to become a mother in July.

BRIDGES ANSWERS CHARGE BY GREEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A. F. of L. President William Green's charge that Harry Bridges is an "alien Communist" brought a reply from the west coast C. I. O. director that Green "spend his time cleaning out the A. F. of L. and do a real service to labor."

"Green and others have spent much time and a lot of money investigating me," Bridges said last night.

"I have been given a full hearing and received a full vindication. All this time while he was investigating me, right in his own back yard was as fine a mess as the country has ever seen."

Green's charge was made yesterday before a house committee investigating the national labor relations board.

A deportation warrant against Bridges, Pacific coast longshoremen's leader, charging him with being a member of a party advocating overthrow of the United States government was dismissed by the labor department, which ruled that an inquiry produced no evidence Bridges was a Communist.

DISSENSION SEEN IN MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The first signs of dissension cropped up yesterday in Mississippi's new legislature when Governor Paul B. Johnson's proposal to provide free school books was brought up in the house.

The bill, called up after favorable committee action, drew debate when appeals were made for speedy house action. When the desk-thumping waned the members voted to consider the measure next Tuesday.

The debate ended with Representative Charles G. Hamilton's observation: "We don't want to get like the Louisiana legislature."

The neighboring state's lawmakers have just concluded their last "rubber-stamp" session by pushing 20 of Governor Earl K. Long's bills to passage in five days.

One measure introduced in the house would make the solicitation of campaign funds from state, county, municipal and department employes a misdemeanor. If such solicitation were made with force or threat it would be classed a felony.

POSTMASTER DIES

HERNANDO, Miss., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Jefferson Davis Fogg, 78, postmaster here since 1916 and former DeSoto county circuit clerk, died yesterday after a long illness.

Police Short Wave Radio Will Be Installed In City

Plans for installation of a short wave radio station for the use of local police and sheriff's officers were completed here yesterray at a joint meeting of a police jury committee and members of the Monroe city council.

Mayor H. H. Benoit, in announcing the decision of the city and parish, said a 500-watt transmitter would be installed in the city hall here, thus giving city, parish and state peace officers quick communication with other cities of the surrounding territory when emergency police action is necessary.

Bids for installation of the station will be first advertised today, Mayor Benoit stated.

It was also announced that the city of West Monroe may share in the support of the station and that work of installing the plant would begin within 60 days, according to present plans.

The joint committee voiced approval of the step forward in the efficiency of Ouachita law-enforcing agencies. It was pointed out that the project would connect Monroe in the quickest possible manner with such strategic points as Shreveport, Alexandria, Vicksburg, El Dorado and other surrounding cities in carrying on more efficient police methods.

Many sheriffs and officers of surrounding parishes, already informed of the plans of local authorities, have expressed themselves pleased with the project and said they would seek to have receiving apparatus installed in their own localties.

Efforts to obtain the police broadcast station have been under way here for several months and will now be realized through the cooperation of city and parish officials.

Mayor Benoit expressed gratification for the close harmony between city and parish officers in seeking the objective. The radio station is expected to put Monroe and Ouachita parish on a par with other cities of the nation which already boast "radio protection" for their citizens.

HEALTH MAN DENIES KISSES KILL GERMS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A Western Reserve university health expert took exception today to a California physician's declaration that "a genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

Dr. Lee Ferguson, head of the university's health service, declared there was "no question" but that colds in acute stages were "easily transmitted" by kissing.

Dr. Ferguson said all Western Reserve students had been warned to avoid "close contact" while suffering from colds, but there is no specific ban on kissing.

After 16 University of California students were stricken with mild cases of influenza, school health officers decreed a 60-day ban on kissing. Dr. S. L. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, commented "if anything, the university ought to advocate more kissing."

RED CROSS WILL MAKE BROADCAST

A dramatized report of the American Red Cross aid to war-torn Europe since September 1, 1939, will be presented by the National Broadcasting company from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight, according to Mrs. W. T. Holstein, executive secretary of the Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter.

Featured on the program will be an interview conducted by Hilmer Baukhage, noted NBC commentator on international affairs, with Ernest J. Swift, vice-chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, who has just returned from Europe.

TIDWELL DISCUSSES MONROE'S REVENUES

C. R. Tidwell, commissioner of streets and parks, addressed members of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the "Y" building. He was introduced by Miss Edythe Farmer, program chairman.

Discussing "Municipal Resources," Commissioner Tidwell declared that the city light plant is Monroe's "golden egg." Revenue for the operation of the city is derived from a local property tax, a school tax, from police court and from city-owned utilities, he explained. The principal revenue comes from the municipal light plant, the commissioner stated.

Unique in its ownership of public utilities, Monroe is able to provide public services which neighboring cities cannot afford, according to Mr. Tidwell. Receipts from the light plant enable the city to operate five-cent buses, to provide parks, free swimming pool, garbage disposition and other services, he explained. Without the light fund, he said, the city would be unable to finance the various departments, and increased taxation would be the only solution.

2 DIE AS POISON SPREADS

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 26—(AP)—Two men were killed and 10 required hospital treatment today when a freight car loaded with chlorine developed a leak and spread the poisonous gas over the village of Mjondalen, near Drammen. Automobiles were commandeered to remove the population until the gas cleared.

MUSICAL PROGRAM HEARD BY Y'S MEN

A musical program presented by Miss Eileen MacKinnon, violinist, and Miss Carolyn Stubbs, pianist, and a brief talk by Coach Jim Malone of Northeast Junior college highlighted the program of the Monroe Y's Men's club at its weekly dinner Wednesday night at Hotel Frances.

At a meeting of the board of directors following the dinner, an invitation was extended to the football team of the junior college to attend next Wednesday's dinner. At that time, awards will be presented to the letter men of the team.

The speaker of the occasion next Wednesday will be Oscar Grunow of Dallas, Tex., an officer of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs.

Guests at the dinner Wednesday night were Ollie Ratcliff, Wesley Shafto, Walter Teckell of Shreveport and Olan Black.

R. G. Hart was chairman in charge of the program.

SINGERS TO MEET

The Richland parish singing convention will be held Sunday at the Church of God in Dunn. Singers from all over the state are expected to attend.

FIRST LOOK at the appetizing golden-brown "bloom" on a Premium Cracker. You know at once it's perfectly baked.

THEN LISTEN to the "fresh-sounding" crunchy snap. That means Premiums are *fresher—flakier.*

NOW TASTE that grand satisfying flavor! Such delicious goodness can only come from *extra-fine* ingredients.

Scores highest every way-NO WONDER SO MANY ARE CHANGING TO PREMIUM CRACKERS

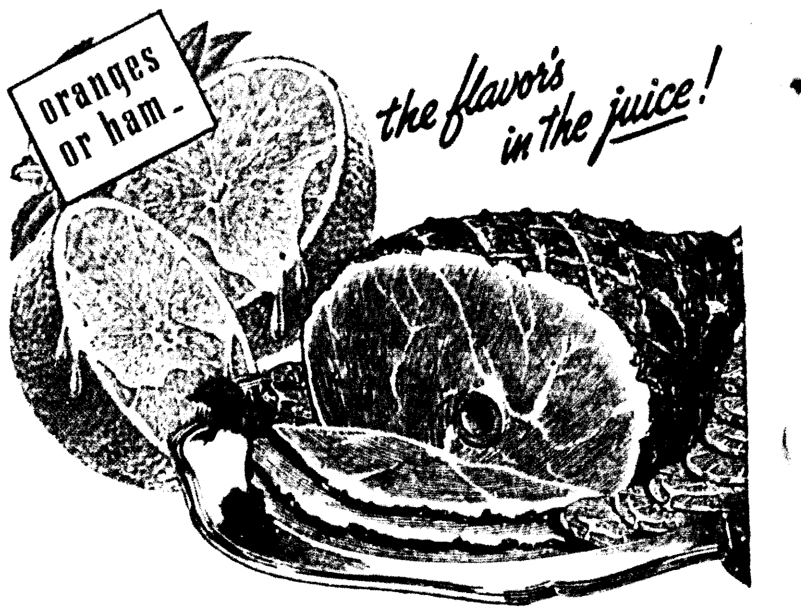
● It's worth the minute it takes—to discover why Premiums are becoming overwhelmingly popular.

Folks are finding out that *extra* care makes Premiums better. Extra shortening, special topping salt, expert baking, and packaging—bring you a cracker you'll enjoy *more.*

So make it a point to buy Premium Crackers today. Serve them with meals—in between. Your favorite food will taste better with Premium Crackers!

THIS SYMBOL has stood as a pledge of quality for generations. It is the red NBC Seal—the promise of National Biscuit Company that every biscuit it makes shall be superb in quality, flavor, freshness.

PREMIUM CRACKERS...A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



FOR FULL HAM FLAVOR AT THE VERY FIRST BITE, TRY

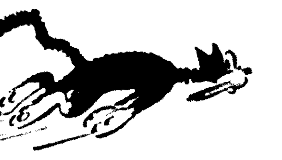
CUDAHY'S "Juicy-Cured" PURITAN TENDER HAM

What gives a fresh, ripe orange its gushing goodness? You've guessed it!—*the flavor's in the juice!* And why does the very first bite of Puritan Tender Ham fill your mouth with savory ham juice? Right again! Cudahy's Puritan Tender Ham is "JUICY-CURED"! Serve this delicious ham *tonight!* And insist on Cudahy's; for only Cudahy's Puritan Tender Ham is "Juicy-Cured"!

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED RECOMMENDED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

COPYRIGHT 1940, BY THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

after all - the taste tells



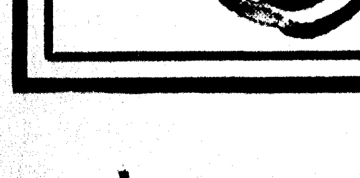
TIP-TOP PANCAKES quick as SCAT!

You'll enjoy making pancakes so easily... and seeing them turn out such a beautiful golden brown, so tender, so delicious!

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

EUREKA GROCERY

LARD Pure, 8 lbs.	54c		
Potted Meat, 2 for	5c	Vienna Sausage, can	5c
BUTTER Creamery, lb.	25½c		
Peaches, 2½ can	15c	Milk, tall can	5c
CRACKERS 2 lbs.	11½c		
Peanut Butter, qt.	20c	Sour—Dill Pickles, qt.	10c
SPARERIBS lb.	8½c		
Picnic Hams Lb.	12½c	Mustard Qt.	10c
Rinso Large Small, 2 for	19c 17c	Lifebuoy	5c
Lux Soap	5c	Lux Small, 2 for Large	17c 19c


It's Very Fine—Try It

MRS. McCARTHY'S OLD FASHIONED CORN TOP LOAF

It's Different in Shape, Texture and Taste

IT'S HERE! . . .

The NEW "SMOOTHIE"

It's the handiest little pan you ever saw! A Mirro product, 6 inches in diameter, sturdily constructed of heavy aluminum with highly polished finish. Firmly riveted handle and double-lipped for quick, easy pouring. Easy to clean. One, two and three-cup measurements plainly marked on outside. It's a 39c value!

3 Coupons and 27c

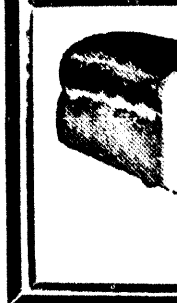
FRENCH OPERA COFFEE & CHICORY

For QUALITY and ECONOMY!

Consumer's Food Mkt.

SAVE 20% TO 30%
Corner Sixth and Washington Streets

SUGAR, 10-lb. Cloth Bag	43½c
SALT, 2 pkgs.	5c
MILK, 3 tall 20c; 6 small	20c
SODA, A. & H., 3 pkgs.	11c
LARD, Pure, 8 lbs.	55c
JELL-O, 2 pkgs.	9c
OXYDOL, large 19c; 2 small	17c
IVORY SOAP, 2 large 17c; small	5c
SOAP, P & G, 5 bars	19c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, lb.	22c
TISSUE, Toilet, 3 rolls	10c
STEW MEAT, 2 lbs.	25c
BACON, Sugar-Cured, Sliced, lb.	15c

Something New. Pressure Packed ALAMEDA COFFEE Pound 23½c


BUY IT SATURDAY—
MRS. McCARTHY'S OLD FASHIONED CORN TOP LOAF

It's Different in Shape, Texture and Taste

"THINGS" AND HAPPINESS

Happiness is as much a matter of being able to do without things as it is of having things. But if you shop at Monroe Jitney-Jungle you will not have to do without the foods you want, for our reasonable prices make it possible for you to buy the foods you want and be happy in knowing you are staying within your food budget.

POTATOES Reds 10 lbs. 14c

APPLES	Fancy Winesaps Dozen	10c	GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless Each	2c
Pineapple Juice	Stokely's 3 Tall	23c	ORANGE JUICE	3 Tall	23c

COFFEE Alameda lb. 21c
Demonstration No. 10 Store

DOG FOOD	Pard 3 for	25c	CLEANSER	Sunbrite 3 for	14c
TOMATOES	Red Cross No. 2 can, 3 for	25c	CORN	Stokely's Country Gentleman, 3 cans	29c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 23c	Rexora—1 Cook Book Free Rice, 3 lbs. 19c	Any Brand Milk, 3 tall 20c

WHITE CREST FLOUR . . . . 20 lbs. 79c 10 lbs. 49c

PEACHES	Stokely's No. 2½ can	15c	PINEAPPLE	Stokely's No. 1 Flat, 3 for	23c
PEAS	Glen Valley Sifted 3 large cans	29c	ASPARAGUS	R. C. Picnic Can	12½c

HAMS Picnic Whole, lb. 12½c

BACON, Sliced, lb.	18c
PORK ROAST, lb.	15c
BEEF ROAST, lb.	17c
CHEESE, Elkhorn, lb.	21c
SALT MEAT, lb.	7½c

Bakery 4th and Stubbs	
French Bread, Loaf	5c
Cream Puffs, doz.	25c
PIES— Lemon, Coconut, Banana, Chocolate, Butterscotch—each	15c
Parker House Rolls, 2 doz.	15c
Cake Doughnuts, doz.	10c
Made With Honey Bread, Old Time Loaf	9c

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

2 FAMOUS EDUCATORS ARGUE FOOTBALL VALUE

HUTCHINS SAYS GAME HANDICAP TO EDUCATION

Homer Hill Norton Says 'It Is Something We All Like'

By Felix R. McKnight

DALLAS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Before students still husky-throated from cheering their own team to semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy race, two football-famous educators argued the value of the game which has brought them sudden fame.

Football is a mere "gladiatorial contest" and colleges "might as well hire Joe Louis" as buy players, declaimed angular, athletic Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins. Boyish at 40 and looking like a fullback himself. Dr. Hutchins outlawed football at Chicago university "because it has been a handicap to education."

"One good fullback is worth three stadium payments," shrewdly countered Homer Hill Norton. He coached Texas Aggies to the nation's No. 1 football rating and the Sugar Bowl championship.

Dr. Hutchins told the student body of Woodrow Wilson High school in an inspirational graduation address:

"Please understand me. I make no recommendations to other schools. I acted for Chicago university alone.

"Like football? Certainly—

"What I object to is its confusion with education. Football players must be bought—subsidized. We decided not to go into the football player business at Chicago.

"Why, we might as well go out and hire Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey to wear the colors of Chicago university as hire a band of professional football players."

He said there was no remedy for football, as it exists, except abolishment.

"If you win, you must keep on winning. The reaction from failure to win is more severe, by far, than from the occasional winning seasons. * * * Football has been a handicap to education."

How then, Dr. Hutchins, could Texas A. and M. double its student body in 12 years and become the world's largest men's school despite losing football teams for a dozen years?

"I would say," he smiled, "that it grew in spite of football."

Dr. Hutchins lauded Clark Shaughnessy, the hardy Chicago coach who absorbed one 85-0 licking from Michigan last season and laughingly deplored that he abolished football for humane reasons.

An hour later, the same auditorium was rearranged for Norton to trundle out a technicolor film of the Sugar Bowl classic and preach the gospel of football to the same students.

Norton, happy in the security of a new five-year contract at increased pay, eagerly gathered up the game Dr. Hutchins had just bruised and defended it with:

"I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins just one question—doesn't the game of football mean something to a youngster? Doesn't it give a boy something he can carry into manhood? Football is still a game. We all like it. To some boys it gives the opportunity of reaching college—the only opportunity they would get.

"I should like to meet Dr. Hutchins. We could have a real session. . . ."

DOESN'T EXPECT ANY TROUBLE OVER '40 PAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee centerfielder who was the major leagues most unsuccessful holdout two seasons ago, looked over his 1940 contract Thursday and said:

"I don't anticipate any trouble at all this year."

He refused to divulge what the Yankee management offered him this year, but said the figure was "not far away," from what he had expected.

In 1938 DiMaggio held out for $40,000 until the playing season was nearly a month old. Then he settled for $25,000. Last season he topped American league batters with a .381 average, was voted the "most valuable player" award and drew down $27,500.

NEW COACH NAMED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Harwell G. Davis of Howard colege announced selection Thursday of William (Cannonball) White as head football coach succeeding Billy Bancroft, who resigned last week. White, now coach at Ramsay (Birmingham) High school, was signed under a 5-year contract, Davis said. The salary was not announced. The new Howard coach was a guard at Tennessee under the late John Bender and M. B. Banks, finishing in 1922.

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Crooner Crosby's Annual Golf Party Starts Today

Diverting And Sometimes Dizzy Affair Draws Large Field

By Robert Myers

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bing Crosby's annual golf tournament, a regulation affair which has its funnier moments, gets under way Friday. The largest field in its history is ready to fire away for the $8,000 cash purse and amateur trophies.

Crosby, who promotes songs, race horses, fighters and anything that comes from Spokane, Wash., can claim many distinctions for this golf tournament.

It is the only one in existence that starts from the first tee and winds up three days later in a barbecue pit, the only one where the sponsor has no doubt of the financial outcome.

Crosby can be dead sure, eleven months and twelve days in advance, that it will cost him from $5,000 to $10,000 to put on this party.

It is the fastest growing, non-profit tournament in the country. Despite the fact it began in a violent rainstorm three years ago and has maintained a near-perfect record in this respect since, more than 300 golfers will bang around the Rancho Santa Fe course during the coming seige.

In the 1937 tournament, which Sam Snead won, few more than 100 entered. Now the fat field, boasting virtualy every "name" player in the game, looks like the Los Angeles open in its palmiest $10,000 days.

It is sudden death, this 36-hole event, which is just what the tired amateur needs. Or the carefree pro, for that matter. One bad round is all a man requires to escape the strain of championship effort in this meet. It's easy to alibi one sour round, but two, or three—it can't be done.

Some of the very finest medicore amateur glofers in the western part of the United States and Hollywood are here to defend their laurels in this division, and Bob Hope may get in Saturday.

One thing about these splendid mediocrities, as fine as they are, they still have to pay a $3 entry fee, but professionals, from top to bottom, don't.

That is another unusual feature of the Crosby party. It is one tournament where the pros don't battle for their own money.

Gene Sarazen should come out sometime.

WILL FACE TOUGH OPPONENTS IN BID TO RETAIN TITLE

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Ken Bartholomew, who races under the banner of the Powder Horn Ice Skating club of Minneapolis, will find himself a marked man when he makes his bid to retain his senior men's national outdoor speed skating championship here this week-end.

Seven of the eight men who qualified for the United States Olympic speed skating team—only to have the Olympics called off because of war abroad—are concentrating, instead, on an effort to dethrone the Minneapolis blade star.

Bartholomew, however, hopes to capture another Trane trophy in the championships to be run off on the La Crosse lagoon rink Saturday and Sunday. Reuben N. Trane, La Crosse industrialist-sportsman, has offered another cup matching the one Bartholomew carried home last year.

The seven Olympians are Leo Freisinger, Eddie Schroeder, Bob Hackenbach and Al Kucera of Chicago; Del Lamb of Milwaukee; George Shimek of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Charles Leighton of Minneapolis. The other team member, George Wallace of San Francisco, is in Europe. (Bartholomew did not enter the Olympic trials.)

Other top-notchers in the field are Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the 1938 champion; and two New Yorkers, Ed Shannon of Utica and George Hare of Amsterdam.

In the women's division, Madeline (Maddy) Horn, of Beaver Dam, Wis., is the general choice to retain her senior crown. Miss Horn, whose stamina makes her a prime favorite in any middle distance and distance event, won all but one of the races in her division in the 1939 championships.

Her principal rivals are Mary Dolan of Minneapolis, Eleanor Thiel of Chicago and the Wisconsin titleholder, Doris Tetzlaff of Watertown, Wis.

Planes which tow huge advertising banners find it necessary to make a quick takeoff in order to get these signs into the air. The sign is laid in front of the plane in a position to suddenly be whipped off the ground when the ship leaves the field.

TRIBE ATHLETES WILL BE FETED

Y's Men's Club To Give Banquet For Northeast Center Group

Northeast Center of L. S. U. athletes and the athletic committee of the junior college will be feted at a banquet to be given by the Y's Men's club here next Wednesday night at Hotel Frances, according to an announcement last night by Dick Troy, president of the club.

President Troy, in announcing the invitation to Indian athletes and athletic directors, said he expected to have several athletic authorities as guest speakers.

One of the principal speakers will be Oskar Brunow, of Dallas, Tex., international service director of Y'sdom, Bill Walker, vice-president and service director of the local club, said. Brunow at the present is conducting a tour of Y's Men's clubs in Arkansas and Tennessee with John Madden of Monroe, international president of the organization. The two will return here early next week to plan for the Wednesday banquet.

Other speakers will be named in the next few days.

Upon receiving the invitation, James L. Malone, athletic director of Northeast Center, stated that he and members of the Indian athletic forces appreciated the interest shown in them by the Y's Men's club and that they would "assure their assistance in any way possible to make the program a success."

Coach Malone further stated that the program would fit in well with the Trbe's annual "honor" day event and that Indian athletes would be awarded their letters for the 1939 gridiron campaign on this occasion. Special awards, such as the annual Sam Rubin trophy for the most valuable player, will be made, and election of the Indians' 1939 honorary captain will take place.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the junior college, said, "It's a great thing," when informed of the invitation. "The members of the athletic committee and the young men on our football squad more than appreciate this expression of good will from the Y's Men and will do all in their power to promote stronger relationships."

NOT INTERESTED IN NO-HIT MARK

Bob Feller Says He's More Concerned With Winning Games

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—It will be all right with Bob Feller if 1940 brings him the no-hit game he's narrowly missed three times, but the Cleveland fireballer is more interested in winning games.

"That's the easiest way to get 'em out, though, by not letting 'em hit the ball," said Feller, here on vacation. "But I don't start a game with any striking record in mind. All I want is to win the game."

The 21-year-old star hurled two one-hit games last year, and one before that in four years of major league competition. He struck out 246 batters last summer and 240 the season before.

Feller said the New York Yankees were the hardest club to pitch to "because they're all dangerous hitters," but declined to single out individual batters who give him the most trouble.

"They go in cycles," he asserted, "but I don't want to name any as the most troublesome batters. Some of them might make me sorry later.

"It's the same way about a no-hit game. I'd like to pitch one, but I'm more interested in winning games. You know some of the fellows who've pitched no-hitters had trouble afterwards trying to get anyone out."

Feller predicted Cleveland would be stronger this year and might finish higher than third place in the American league.

"If we don't have too many holdouts and get off to a good start, we'll have a good chance. Some of the young fellows coming up from our farms ought to help us."

To prepare for the coming season, Feller has been playing golf here with Max England, a former schoolmate from Van Meter, Iowa.

He plans to stay here until about February 1, when he will go to Cleveland to receive an award from sports writers as the Indians' most valuable player last year.

Then he will return to Iowa for a while and later return here to resume his vacation before reporting to the Fort Myers training camp February 28.

After that he hopes to have a good year and "just go on trying to win games."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash.—Jack McOmber, 179, Tacoma, outpointed Johnny Nelson, 171, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Cooper, 188, Brooklyn, (10).

BALTIMORE — Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Steve Mamakos, 147, Washington, (12).

PHILADELPHIA — Wally Sears, 176 1-2, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Silent Joe Hill, 206, Chester, Pa., (6).

NEW HAVEN—Al Costa, 140, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Red Moffett, 139, Devon, (8).

NEW YORK—Mexie Shapiro, 129 3-4, New York, outpointed Johnny Compo, 126 1-2, New Haven, Conn., (6).

BOSTON—Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Darse Robertson, 127 1-2, Birmingham, Ala., (10).

BULLDOG BOXERS TO CLASH WITH ARKANSAS TECH

Louisiana Mittmen Will Open Ring Schedule At Ruston Tonight

RUSTON, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech's boxers went through stiff workouts this week in preparation for their opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Arkansas Tech mittmen of Russellville, who boast of at least three leather pushers with stars on their dressing room doors.

The Tech Bulldogs have one strike against them in the heavyweight forfeit, since the newly-found Harry Widener has not rounded into condition for the ring engagement here, according to the Tech mentor, Eddie Wojecki. The forfeited point will be claimed by Eugene Johnson, Russellville's 180-pounder.

One of the headliners of the seven-bout program is expected to be the clash between Ragan Kinney of Arkansas Tech and Rip D. Pipes in the 175-pound division. Kinney is the student coach of the Arkansas ringmen. He lost a decision in a Golden Gloves event at Chicago but was called back and made captain of the Golden Gloves International team and later captain of a Golden Gloves team that battled in New York, it is reported. Pipes previously has distinguished himself as one of Tech's best boxers. Highlights of his career last year included decisions over Robert Rhodes of Centenary and a verdict over a Columbus university opponent in Washington, D. C.

In the 145-pound class, Hugh Essary, a newcomer, will be the local entry. He will be matched with an Arkansas A. A. U. champion, Billy Summerall.

The Russellville fighters also have another state champion in their 165-pound Neal Kinney, brother of their coach. The younger Kinney will box Dwaine Martin, who represented Tech once last year, losing a decision to Jack Linski of Centenary at Monroe.

Bobby (Soapy) Hand, Tech's 127-pounder, who won all of his eight intercollegiate contest last year, expects to take the measure of James Ferguson of Arkansas Tech.

The brother of the Tech boxing coach, Joe Wojecki, will square off with H. M. Arnold of Russellville in the 118-pound bout.

Raymond C. Walton, who will make his ring debut for Tech Friday night, will be paired with Gene Singleton at 135 pounds.

Another Tech beginner, William Maxwell, will be matched with Cecil Brightwel in the 155-pound class. Maxwell won a championship as a Haynesville boxer in the annual North Louisiana High school rally at Tech last year.

Referee for the fights will be Percy Brown, coach of the Neville High school in Monroe. Judges will be Dr. William Bendel, Dr. Joe Brown and T. C. Conger, all of Monroe.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Jack Zeller's job as generalissimo at Detroit is safe despite the big upheaval. . . . You'll be surprised plenty when they announce Joe Louis' opponent for the Finn relief fund fight in March. . . . Coach Peahead Walker who has just signed for three more years at Wake Forest, wants Ace Parker for backfield coach if he can get him. . . . The big St. Louis books which laid 8 to 1 against the Cards last spring, will start them out this year at around 2 to 1. . . . The Reds will be the early favorites at 8 or 9 to 5. . . . Lou Diamond, the honest brakeman (he never stole a box car) will be Jacobs' matchmaker for the Conn-Lesnevich brawl at Miami.

Washington beat all the other big league clubs under the wire with its 1940 roster. . . . Which makes Washington first in rosters and first in the hearts of the Cubans, Venezuelans and Lithuanians—but still sixth in the American league.

The other day Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones sent four consecutive winners to the post at Hialeah. . . . That was nice going, but it wasn't the first time it had happened. . . . Larry S. Williams, former Arizona legislator, was at Latonia one afternoon back in the 90's and saw horses owned by T. J. Megibbin of Cynthiana, Ky., sweep the entire card of six races. . . . More than that, all the winners were either the get of Gegibbin's celebrated stallion, Springbok, or of Audrain, a son of Springbok. . . . If that isn't a record it will have to do for awhile. . . . And if any of you elderly readers ever saw one man's hay burners win seven races in an afternoon, don't write—telegraph.

Burke Davis, Charlotte (N. C.) News: "In other words, Dizzy Dean seems to have gone with the wing."

Some of the boys have been saying Pedro Montanez was a bit shy in the ticker department, but we'd like to borrow what he used for one against Armstrong. . . . The crackdown on the Miami gambling joints was so thorough not even the punch bowls and church lotteries are operating. . . . . Almost without exception the sports writers say the Reds poured it on a bit too thick when they asked Ernie Lombardi to take a $6,000 slice. . . . Odd news from Dixie: Racing and basketball cancelled by snow. . . . The trotting horse powers may add Louisville to the grand circuit today.

The sports world extends sympathy to Tommy Gibbons, the old heavyweight (now sheriff out at St. Paul) who lost his wife the other day. . . . The incident recalls Tommy's last big fight when he lost to Gene Tunney here. . . . His wife was so very ill at the time they spared her the shock. . . . For months she thought Tommy won.

When Tony Galento was introduced at the fight the other night, everybody cheered except the members of the boxing commission. . . . One fellow said: "Them guys don't like Tony drunk or sober."

Jenkins Seems Candidate For Lou Ambers' Crown

Sweetwater Boxer's Near-Record Knockout Boosts His Stock

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The quotation on Lew Jenkins, the sweetheart of Sweetwater, Tex., was up a couple of points Thursday on the board listing leading candidates for Lou Ambers' lightweight championship.

It wasn't that the lean Texan with the rubber-band muscles defeated one Chino Alvarez at Dallas Wednesday night. It was the way he did it—that and a Joe Louis determination to wipe out an earlier defeat with as little filibusting as possible.

It was bang, bang—23 seconds by the clock, and Alvarez was down and out. Ordinarily such a quick ending would send the customers away gasping for fresh air, but all reports indicate Alvarez was out colder than a frosted pump handle.

A man who can win a bout with two punches, particularly a man in the lighter divisions, is a dangerous man in any ring even if he has to take two steps to get out of his own way, and Jenkins doesn't have to do that.

We never saw a bout end quite that quickly, although we saw Mickey Walker come close to being the victime of an abrupt affair. It was when the Toy Bulldog was touring about building a heavyweight reputation on an over-stuffed middleweight's frame.

Jack Kearns was cagily piloting him through the rocks and reefs of a miscellaneous assortment of trial horses, and he matched him with Bearcat Wright in Omaha.

Wright was a huge negro with a peculiar fighting style. He'd advance with crouched body and forearms wrapped around his head until the only target was his shining bald pate. Some way or other he'd lash out with his arms quite unexpectedly, and as quickly be back in his shell peering out to see what had happened.

Anyway, on this particular night the Cat hoisted himself from the stool at the opening gong, and lumbered across the ring with all the grace of a tanker nosing into port (don't get that "tanker" wrong).

Walker hadn't left his corner before Wright was on him, lashing out with a ponderous right which caught the amazed Mickey high on the cheek. He went down as if someone had sawed his legs from under him.

Kearns' face turned pasty, and his eyes seemed to be floating out in front of him. Cold beads of sweat hung on his brow as he shouted frantic instructions to the doll-eyed Mickey.

Walker took a count of four or five, got up, and danced his way to a clean decision, but if the Bearcat had lowered his sights an inch or two when he fired his first round, Mickey would have been another 13-second man.

Returning to Jenkins, he had lost to Alvarez about a year ago, and evidently his attitude toward the return bout was the same as Louis' attitude toward the return meeting with Max Schmeling.

A fighter who is convinced he can come back and exterminate a man who has beaten him, and then goes out and does it, is our kind of fighter. When he can move around and blast with two hands like the Sweetwater lad, he's acceptable in any company. Or maybe he's not acceptable in certain quarters. There's such a thing as being too tough.

PARAMOUNT TO SHOW SUGAR BOWL BATTLE

The highlights of the Sugar Bowl battle between Tulane's Green Wave and the Texas Aggies will be shown here today and tomorrow at Paramount theater.

The picture, made exclusively for Paramount theaters, will last eleven minutes, according to Ben Bicknell, manager of the theater here. The 1,000 feet of film will reveal all the sensational and outstandig plays of the thrilling battle which the Texans won in a last quarter spurge, 14 to 13, before 73,000 gridiron enthusiasts.

Big John Kimbrough, the Aggies' mighty all-American filback, and diminitive Bob Kellogg, Tulane's all-Southeastern halfback, play big roles in the film with their stellar performances.

Kellogg, although gaining fame as Tulane's fleet ball lugger, is claimed by Monroe fans who saw his permances here for a couple of seasons as a member of Coach James L. Malone's Northeast Center of L. S. U. aggregation. Kellogg was the sparkplug of the Indian eleven that went undefeated in 1937.

Although phases of the Sugar Bowl battle have already been shown in news reels here, the added attraction on the Paramount program today will surpass all other such presentations.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)

Today a year ago: Long Island university defeated Toledo 46 to 39, for twelfth straight victory, and DePaul beat St. John's 40 to 26, in double-header at New York before 16,231 fans.

Three years ago: Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and took lead for first time in pro tennis series, 6-5.

Five years ago: Glenn Cunningham beat Gene Venzke by 10 yards to take "Curley mile," feature of Prout memorial games at Boston, in 4:16 2-5; Joe McCluskey won two-mile run in 9:25.

2 MAIN EVENTS ON MAT CARD

Burns-Mobley And Castle-Parker Bouts Carded For Tuesday

Cyclone Burns, Detroit, Mich., matman, will return to the local wrestling arena next Tuesday night after an absence of more than month in an effort to halt the victorious march of Rex Mobley, Texas City, Tex., wrestler who has been roughing up a string of wins in the local ring.

The Burns-Mobley go will be one of two main-event bouts with Bob Castle and Allen Parker furnishing the competition in the other match. Burns, who defeated Parker in his last showing here December 29, boasts an undefeated record in the Monroe arena, only a draw with Otto Ludwig in his first showing here marring a string of four wins.

The Detroit grappler numbers, in addition to Parker, Jack Curtis, Dick Sampson and Benny Mathes as his victims.

Mobley, however, has piled up a list of wins almost a match for that of Burns, having a draw and two wins in three showings here. Mobley has taken the measure of Ken Ackles and Castle and battled to a draw with Curtis.

The Parker-Castle bout should prove whether Parker, who likes his wrestling rough, can corner Castle long enough to deal out any punishment. The slippery Castle gave Mobley, who also likes a rough game, a run for his money in their bout at the arena last Tuesday night, slipping out of punishing holds and displaying a speed that should give the stocky Parker trouble next week.

Both of the bouts will be for the best two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit. Promoter Gus Kallio said last night that two judges would assist the referee in determining the winner of each bout on points in case none of the wrestlers takes a fall in the time limit.

The referee for the bouts will be named later. The program will get under way at 8:15 o'clock at the arena, 506 Walnut street.

HEADS TOWARD 2 MORE BOUTS

Armstrong Wants To Fight Davis And Garcia And Then Retire

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Out of the first showing of the bigger and better Henry Armstrong came the conviction Thursday, even for the diehards among the ring critics and customers, that little Perpetual Motion definitely belongs among fistiana's greats.

Of his nine-round technical knockout over Pedro Montanez in the 15th successful defense of his world welterweight championship Wednesday night, the chief impression left with the faithful, of whom there were 19,157 in Madison Square Garden, was that this new, heavier and deadlier punching buzzsaw had definitely proved his right to a niche in the fight game's hall of fame.

A trifle slower, but pounds heavier—he scaled 139¾—and still the same forward-moving leather pitcher, the little Los Angeles negro was mighty pleased that the folks felt he finally had "arrived."

Chief among the Hammer's thoughts, naturally, was to drop in at Promoter Mike Jacobs' office and pick up a check for something like $17,500 as his 35 per cent pay for the evening's chores. Montanez, the gallant Puerto Rican who, by his game, hopeless stand, wiped out any thoughts that he had the least bit of what the mob calls "geezer" or "kyoodle" in his makeup, received about $10,000, or 20 per cent of the net gate of $50,556. The gross was $59,575.

Second on the list of things occupying Henry's attention was "what now?" He and his large manager, Eddie Mead, had been planning on two more fights—one more welterweight defense, possibly against Al Davis, Brooklyn left-hook specialist, and then a try at Ceferino Garcia's California-New York portion of the middleweight throne.

The Davis doings are a cinch to come off if Al can do an artistic job against Lightweight King Lou Ambers here February 23, and provided a slight difficulty with the law doesn't get any worse for the Brooklyn belter. This difficulty came about when Al, "steamed up" over a ribbing a neighbor in Brownsville had been handing him for months, let fly a punch at the "ribber." This party of the second part went down and out, and had Al arrested for assault.

Then, too, there are "angles" to a Garcia go. Armstrong and Ceferino signed for this fight for Los Angeles February 22. But Promoter Jacobs, who holds contracts to the exclusive rights of both principals, refuses permission for the bout in California, probably toying with the idea of putting it on here himself. Mead was closeted with Jacobs most of Thursday afternoon arguing the matter. Nothing came out of the session.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Leon Wolf, Jr., chairman of the southern division of the Louisiana Women's Golf association, announced the invitation tournament scheduled here Monday had been postponed to February 12 because of cold weather. Two other tournaments have been held this winter in the series, one in Baton Rouge and the other in Hammond. Golfers from Lafayette, Opelousas, Baton Rouge, Bogalusa, Hammond and other cities are expected to compete.

GAME SITE CHANGED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—(AP)— [illegible] Coach Ed K[illegible] [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] the game there, L. S. U. was [illegible] the change was made [illegible] for that [illegible] Louisiana State [illegible] George [illegible] Cincinnati, was [illegible] instead of Memphis [illegible] in the [illegible] States in 1931.

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FINNS MAY GET CHANCE TO HOLD GAMES IN 1941

Suggestion Made To Brundage In Hope 1940 Host Will Win War

By Bill Boni

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Based on a belief that Finland yet may work some sort of military miracle, the suggestion has been made to Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic committee and U. S. representative on the international committee, that precedent be broken by giving the Finns a chance to stage the Olympic games in 1941.

Under I. O. C. rules the games of the twelfth Olympiad must be held in 1940 or not at all. Still the Finns spent some $[illegible] on preparations, and there is a strong feeling that they are entitled to more of a return than simply being left with a "white elephant" of an athletic plant on their hands, especially since the 1944 games already have been awarded to London.

There are two additional reasons behind the suggestion for pushing the games back to next year. One is that reports from Helsinki so far indicate the athletic plant—the main stadium, in particular—has escaped damage in the Russian bombings. The other is the possibility that Finland might have something extra-special "up its sleeve" since its Olympic officials so far have taken no action to relinquish the Olympics.

Because no definite word from the Finns is expected until April or May, the A. O. C. must, in Brundage's own words, "keep our machinery ready so that if, by any chance, the games are held, we will be in a position to go into high gear on short notice."

From the standpoint of U. S. participation, the 1940 games probably would have been the best ever in the normal course of events. "When the war started," Brundage says, "we were further advanced comparatively than ever before." He points out that games committee had been at work for over two years selecting their best athletes; that 216 fund-raising committees were organized, and that, in the three months up to last September, the New York office had accepted more than $51,000 in deposits on steamer space, housing at Helsinki, and Olympic games tickets.

At the recent football rules committee meeting, a special group was appointed to study equipment. Lately there has been a dangerous trend toward the use of hard substances in the manufacture of pads and helmets, and the committee will study means of providing an equal amount of protection with more pliable materils.

One of the pieces of equipment they're considering very seriously is a new head-guard devised by Mal Stevens. Its chief innovation is a sponge-rubber cushion which is light and yet able to absorb the hardest blow without serious effect. The New York U. coach designed it for one of his lads who, during the 1938 season, was bothered by minor concussions and frequent headaches. He wore the helmet last fall, and wasn't bothered a bit.

SUGGESTS CURE FOR GRID ILLS

Yale Sports Official Urges Elimination Of Second-Half Kickoff

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP)—The elimination of the second-half kickoff as a panacea for several of football's ills was recommended Thursday by Widdy Neale, director of Yale's vast intramural sports program, after two years of experimenting.

Neale, one of the Elis' gridiron greats, reported the study revealed there had been marked decreases in the number of injuries and tie contest and impressive gains in scoring as the result of ridding the game of its "most dangerous play."

"While others have been debating the subject for years, we've been putting it to a practical test in our intramural games," said Neale, whose brother, Earle (Greasy) Neale, is assistant varsity football coach.

"At the end of our 1938 inter-college season, during which 45 games were played, it was generally conceded that something should be done to eliminate the number of tie games by increasing scoring opportunities," said Neale.

"I suggested the second-half kickoff be eliminated and the ball be put in play in the same manner as at the beginning of the second and fourth quarters.

"The results of this change, comparing the seasons of 1938 and 1939, with the same ten teams and identical relative strength, clearly revealed there were marked decreases in injuries and tie games. They also clearly showed more scoring."

The conclusions of Neale, an outstanding back on Yale's unbeaten 1923 eleven, were supported by two of the state's leading officials, James F. Coogan and George T. White, who worked most of the games.

White, commissioner of the Eastern Preparatory Schools Football association, said he would recommend that his organization consider elimination of the second-half kickoff this fall.

Yale's board of athletic control was reported "very interested" in the results, but nobody in authority would comment.

RATING BOARD WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

A meeting of the Louisiana Rating board for the northeast district will be held at Northeast Center of L. S. U. here tomorrow for the purpose of rating applicants as basketball officials, it was announced here last night.

Members of the board are Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, Ouachita Parish High school, chairman; J. A. Garrett, Bonita; Miss Christine Moon, Louisiana Tech; Miss Ada Bess Hart, Northeast Center of L. S. U.; Miss Mildred Moore, Bastrop; and Miss Doris Chambers of Gilbert.

Persons seeking recognition as officials of basketball games, particularly members of physical education classes, will be graded by the board, which in turn will recommend them as capable officials at cage tourneys and basketball games in general throughout this area.

In addition to the session of the rating board, which begins at 9:30 o'clock, a motion picture of girls basketball problems will be shown. The film also illustrate basketball rules.

ATLANTIC CITY—Tony Cisco, 169, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Bobby Jones, 170, Atlantic City, (10).

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Art McAlpine, 171, Springfield, stopped Sammy Shumway, 168, Boston, (2).

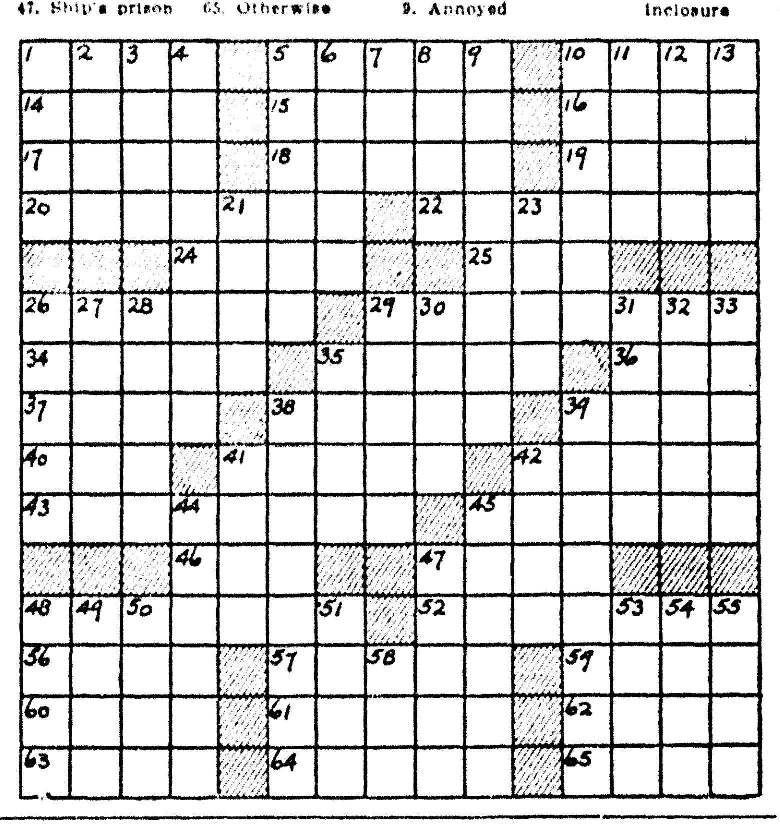
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Unwilling: variant
5. Shovel-like implement
10. Semiprecious stone
14. City in Pennsylvania
15. Measure of weight
16. American century plant
17. Insect
18. Regions
19. Commanded
20. Things which inspire great fear
22. Dyer
24. Waste allowance
25. Eagle
26. Depended
29. Tipped to one side
34. Ills
35. Rescues
36. Palm leaf
37. Small glass
38. Telegraphed: colloq.
39. Teller of falsehoods
40. Also: archaic
41. Scarcer
42. Adhesive
43. Abated
45. Course of public life
46. Help
47. Ship's prison
48. One associated for common gain
52. Resumed
56. Smell
57. Heavy cords
59. Fodder pit
60. Italian city
61. Important occurrence
62. Cut lengthwise
63. Short distance
64. Marks of blows
65. Otherwise

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	I	C	■	A	L	I	K	E	■	S	H	E
A	D	O	■	L	A	T	I	N	■	K	A	W
G	E	R	M	A	N	E	■	T	A	U	P	E
■	■	R	O	S	E	■	G	I	L	L	■	■
B	R	O	D	■	S	T	A	R	T	L	E	S
L	O	D	E	S	■	O	L	E	O	■	N	E
A	G	E	■	M	E	T	A	L	■	M	A	N
N	U	■	M	A	K	E	■	Y	E	A	T	S
D	E	F	I	L	E	R	S	■	C	R	E	E
■	■	I	L	L	S	■	H	O	U	R	■	■
K	O	R	E	A	■	M	A	N	S	I	O	N
A	D	S	■	G	R	A	D	E	■	E	R	E
Y	E	T	■	E	A	S	E	S	■	D	E	W

DOWN
1. Not right
2. Fillet at the top of a column
3. Row
4. Cordially
5. Flew high
6. Swore
7. Number
8. Edible tubers
9. Annoyed
10. One of a race conquered by Rome
11. Masculine name
12. Was carried
13. Wild animal
21. Metalliferous rocks
23. God of war
26. Drive away
27. Call forth
28. Covers the inside of
29. Was interested
30. Declare
31. Racket
32. Puff up
33. One who defies
35. Father
38. Strayed
39. Liberal giving
41. Line
42. Hurt
44. Despotic subordinate official
45. Plumes
47. Unwrinkled: Scotch
48. Small explosions
49. Entrance
50. Went up
51. Card, as wool
53. Determination
54. Ancient Greek city
55. Be overfond of
58. Animal inclosure

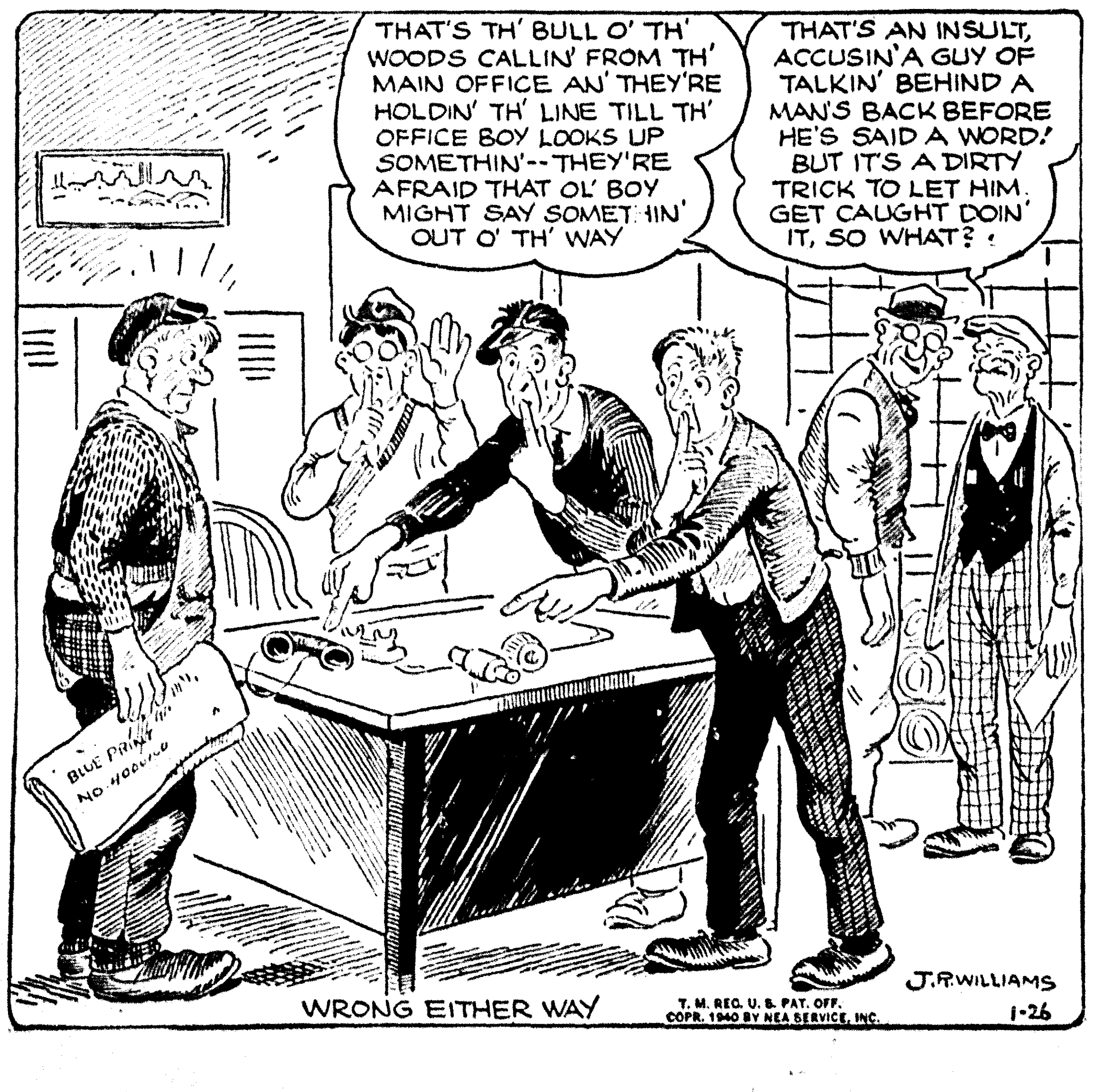


Pause... Refresh

5¢
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams


THAT'S TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS CALLIN' FROM TH' MAIN OFFICE AN' THEY'RE HOLDIN' TH' LINE TILL TH' OFFICE BOY LOOKS UP SOMETHIN'--THEY'RE AFRAID THAT OL' BOY MIGHT SAY SOMETHIN' OUT O' TH' WAY
THAT'S AN INSULT, ACCUSIN' A GUY OF TALKIN' BEHIND A MAN'S BACK BEFORE HE'S SAID A WORD! BUT IT'S A DIRTY TRICK TO LET HIM GET CAUGHT DOIN' IT, SO WHAT?
BLUE PRINT NO. HOOKING
J.R.WILLIAMS
1-26

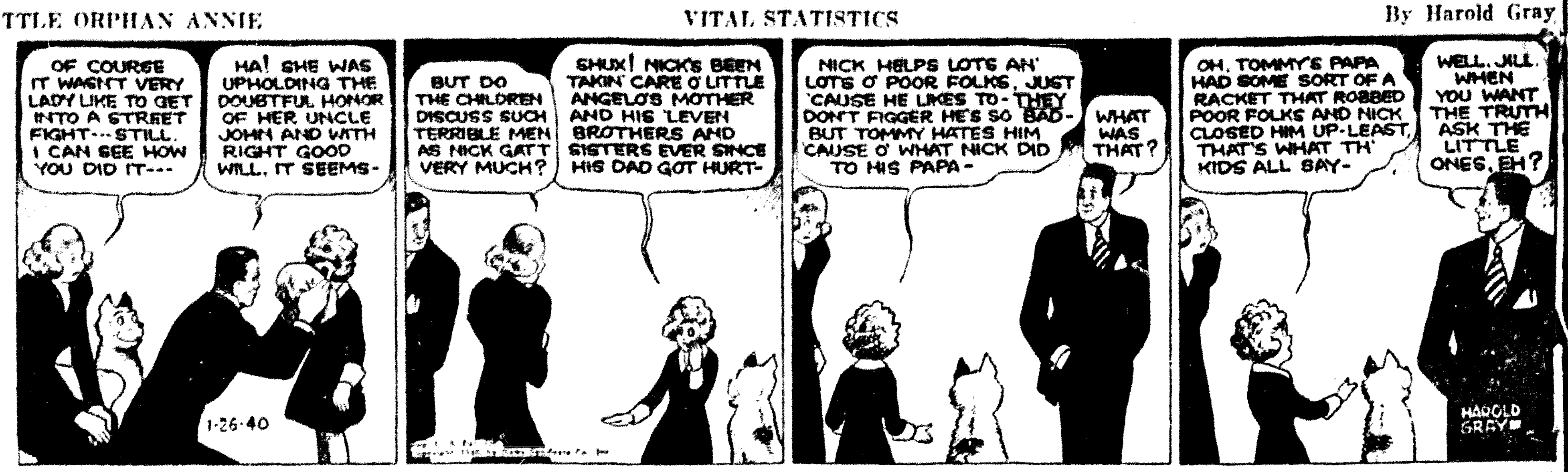
WRONG EITHER WAY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

VITAL STATISTICS

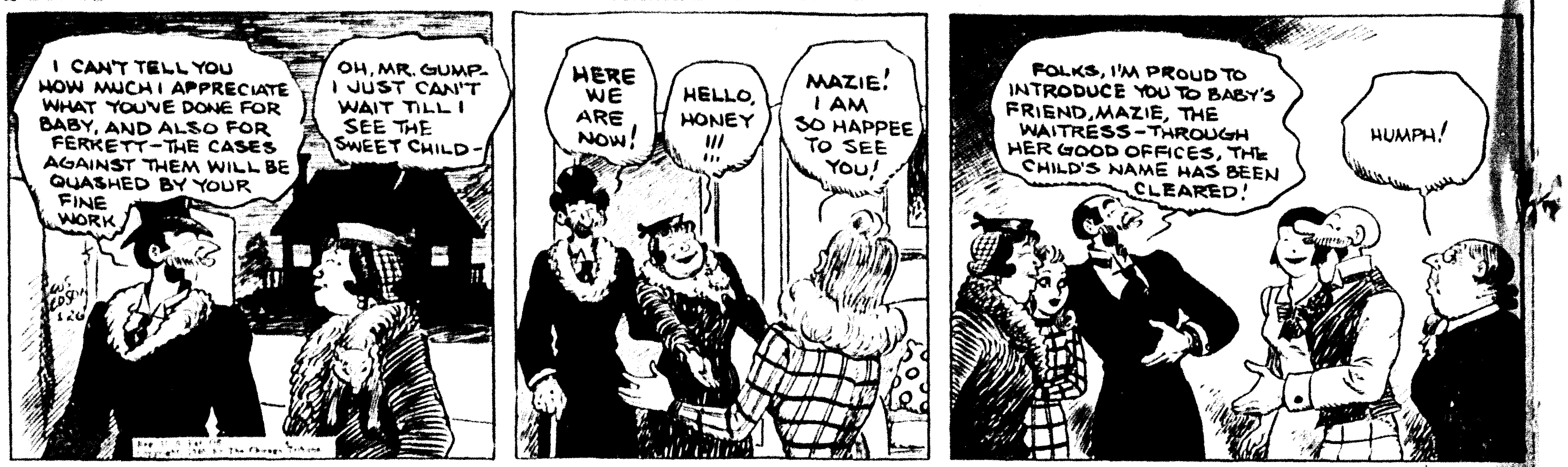
By Harold Gray


OF COURSE IT WASN'T VERY LADY LIKE TO GET INTO A STREET FIGHT---STILL, I CAN SEE HOW YOU DID IT---
HA! SHE WAS UPHOLDING THE DOUBTFUL HONOR OF HER UNCLE JOHN AND WITH RIGHT GOOD WILL, IT SEEMS-
1-26-40
BUT DO THE CHILDREN DISCUSS SUCH TERRIBLE MEN AS NICK GATT VERY MUCH?
SHUX! NICK'S BEEN TAKIN' CARE O' LITTLE ANGELO'S MOTHER AND HIS 'LEVEN BROTHERS AND SISTERS EVER SINCE HIS DAD GOT HURT-
NICK HELPS LOTS AN' LOTS O' POOR FOLKS, JUST 'CAUSE HE LIKES TO-THEY DON'T FIGGER HE'S SO BAD-BUT TOMMY HATES HIM 'CAUSE O' WHAT NICK DID TO HIS PAPA-
WHAT WAS THAT?
OH, TOMMY'S PAPA HAD SOME SORT OF A RACKET THAT ROBBED POOR FOLKS AND NICK CLOSED HIM UP-LEAST, THAT'S WHAT TH' KIDS ALL SAY-
WELL, JILL, WHEN YOU WANT THE TRUTH ASK THE LITTLE ONES, EH?
HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

MAZIE'S NO HEROINE

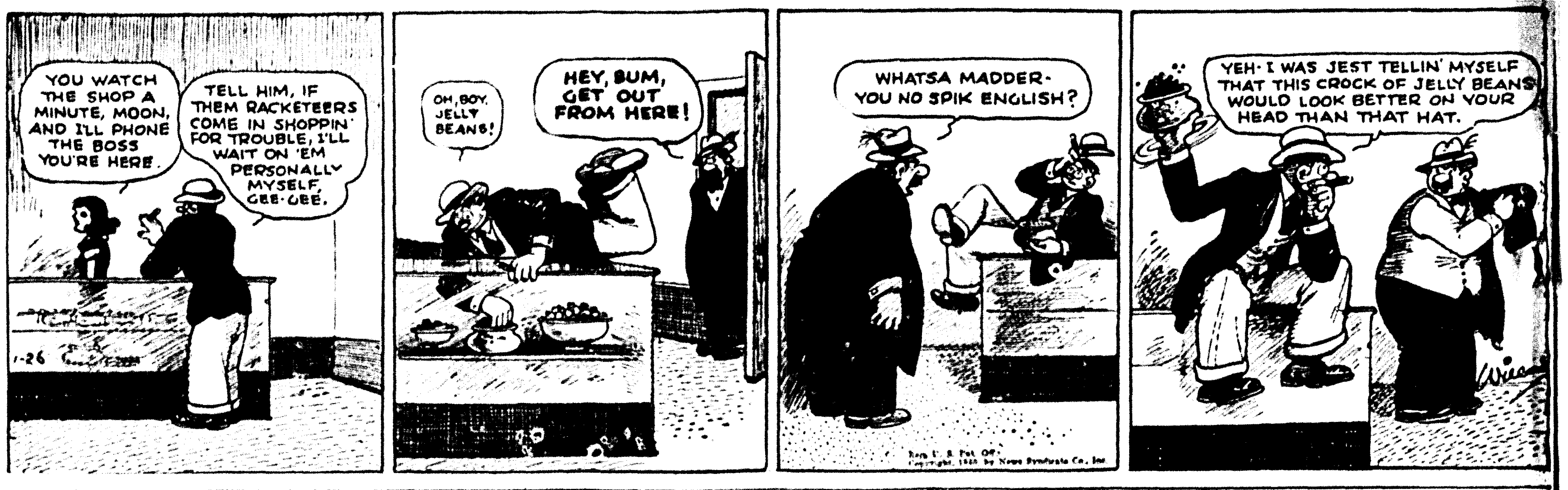
By Gus Edson


I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE WHAT YOU'VE DONE FOR BABY, AND ALSO FOR FERKETT-THE CASES AGAINST THEM WILL BE QUASHED BY YOUR FINE WORK
OH, MR. GUMP-I JUST CAN'T WAIT TILL I SEE THE SWEET CHILD-
HERE WE ARE NOW!
HELLO, HONEY!!!
MAZIE! I AM SO HAPPEE TO SEE YOU!
FOLKS, I'M PROUD TO INTRODUCE YOU TO BABY'S FRIEND, MAZIE, THE WAITRESS-THROUGH HER GOOD OFFICES, THE CHILD'S NAME HAS BEEN CLEARED!
HUMPH!

MOON MULLINS

A SWEET THOUGHT

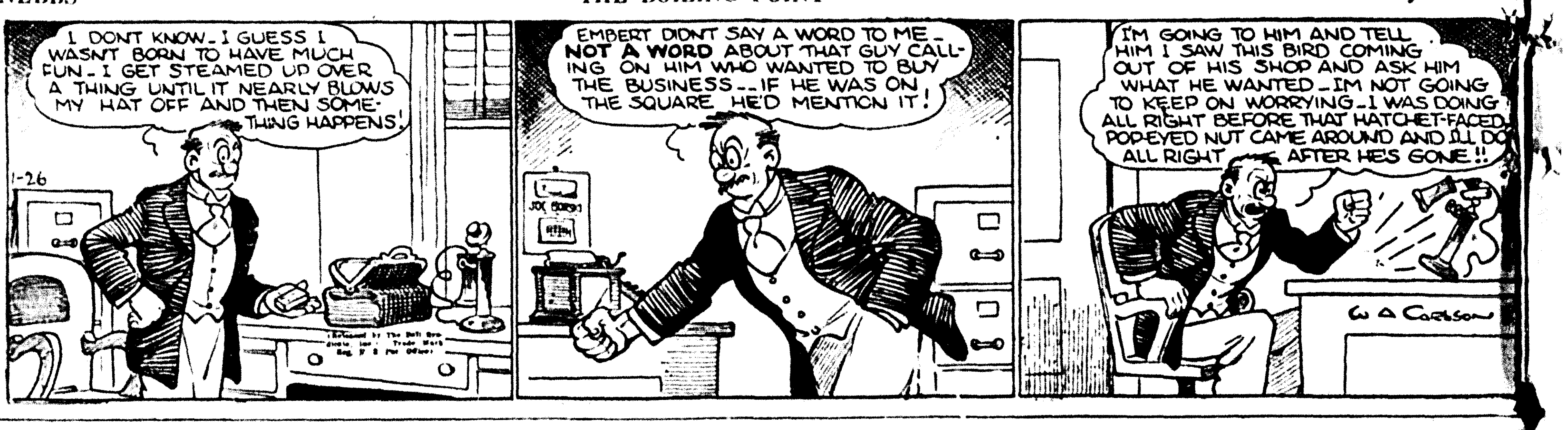
By Willard


YOU WATCH THE SHOP A MINUTE, MOON, AND I'LL PHONE THE BOSS YOU'RE HERE.
TELL HIM, IF THEM RACKETEERS COME IN SHOPPIN' FOR TROUBLE, I'LL WAIT ON 'EM PERSONALLY MYSELF, GEE-GEE.
1-26
OH, BOY, JELLY BEANS!
HEY, BUM, GET OUT FROM HERE!
WHATSA MADDER-YOU NO SPIK ENGLISH?
YEH-I WAS JEST TELLIN' MYSELF THAT THIS CROCK OF JELLY BEANS WOULD LOOK BETTER ON YOUR HEAD THAN THAT HAT.

THE NEBBS

THE BOILING POINT

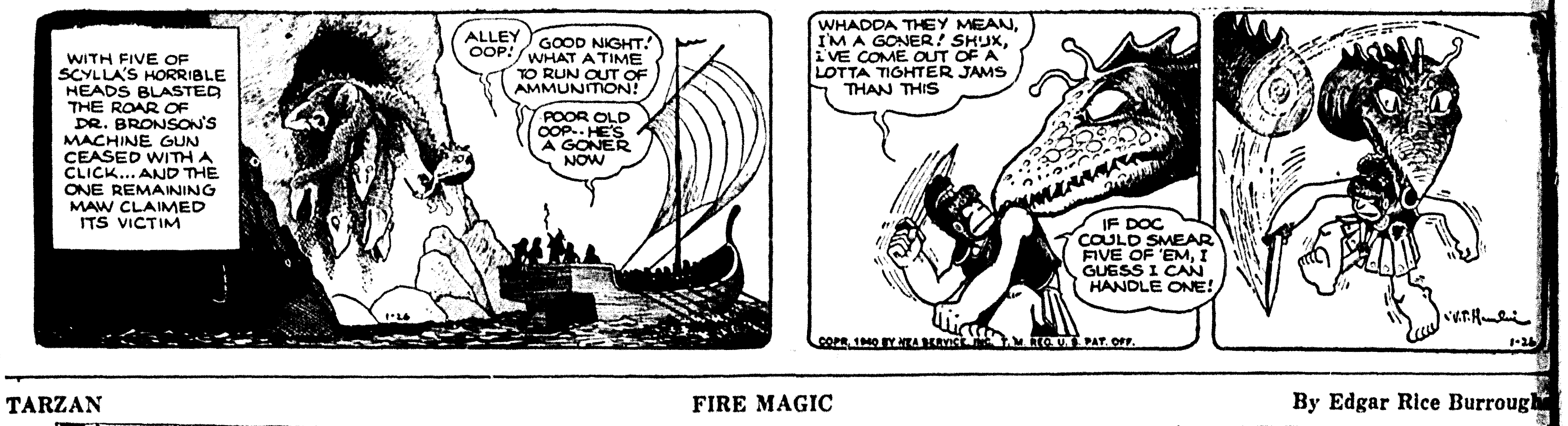
By Sol Hess


I DONT KNOW-I GUESS I WASNT BORN TO HAVE MUCH FUN-I GET STEAMED UP OVER A THING UNTIL IT NEARLY BLOWS MY HAT OFF AND THEN SOMETHING HAPPENS!
1-26
EMBERT DIDNT SAY A WORD TO ME-NOT A WORD ABOUT THAT GUY CALLING ON HIM WHO WANTED TO BUY THE BUSINESS--IF HE WAS ON THE SQUARE HE'D MENTION IT!
I'M GOING TO HIM AND TELL HIM I SAW THIS BIRD COMING OUT OF HIS SHOP AND ASK HIM WHAT HE WANTED-IM NOT GOING TO KEEP ON WORRYING-I WAS DOING ALL RIGHT BEFORE THAT HATCHET-FACED POP-EYED NUT CAME AROUND AND I'LL DO ALL RIGHT AFTER HES GONE!!
W A CARLSON

ALLEY OOP

HE HANDLED IT, ALL RIGHT

By V. T. Hamlin


WITH FIVE OF SCYLLA'S HORRIBLE HEADS BLASTED THE ROAR OF DR. BRONSON'S MACHINE GUN CEASED WITH A CLICK... AND THE ONE REMAINING MAW CLAIMED ITS VICTIM
ALLEY OOP!
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT A TIME TO RUN OUT OF AMMUNITION!
POOR OLD OOP--HE'S A GONER NOW
1-26
WHADDA THEY MEAN, I'M A GONER! SHUX, I'VE COME OUT OF A LOTTA TIGHTER JAMS THAN THIS
IF DOC COULD SMEAR FIVE OF 'EM, I GUESS I CAN HANDLE ONE!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1-26

TARZAN

FIRE MAGIC

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

THE WARRIORS SURGED FORWARD. ZALIM STEPPED BACK. HE PULLED OUT A MATCH AND STRUCK IT WITH HIS THUMBNAIL.

THE SAVAGES HALTED. "HE MAKES FIRE LEAP FROM HIS FINGERS!" ONE MURMURED BREATHLESSLY.

"TARZAN CAN NOT UNDO THIS MAGIC, NOR EQUAL IT!" THE ARAB PROCLAIMED. THE APE-MAN KNEW HE WAS BALKED.

"RETURN HOME," ZALIM ORDERED, "AND PREPARE ALL YOUR HUNTERS TO TRACK DOWN TARZAN'S ELEPHANTS!"

SECRET ORDERS

HAWQUO AND ZALIM JOINED THE SAVAGES, TO ARRANGE THE MAMMOTH ELEPHANT HUNT.

MEANWHILE, KEYDO HOVERED AROUND THE PRISON CAMP. TARZAN CAUGHT SIGHT OF HIM IN THE BRUSH.

PRETENDING TO MUTTER TO HIMSELF, TARZAN SPOKE TO THE BOY IN HIS OWN DIALECT.

"I'VE SHOWN YOU WHERE THE ELEPHANTS FEED. GO, AND STAMPEDE THEM BEFORE THE HUNTERS COME!"

A CLEVER IDEA--- BUT DESTINED TO TANGLE TARZAN IN A NEW WEB OF CALAMITY!!!

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Trade buying, week-end covering and a large export movement advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 3 to 8 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mch.	10.76	10.90	10.73	10.87	up 5
May	10.45	10.61	10.43	10.57-58	up 7
July	10.11	10.25	10.08	10.22	up 8
Oct.	9.38	9.50	9.31	9.49	up 6
Dec.	9.26	9.34	9.26	9.39b	...
Jan.	9.26b			9.33b	...

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points higher. Sales 537. Low middling 9.52, middling 10.62; good middling 10.97, receipts 14,458, stock 848,935.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures steadied in afternoon trading today after early easiness in sympathy with lower foreign markets and on talks of probable discontinuance of the export subsidy plan.

A holiday at Bombay restricted trading somewhat.

Late prices were 1 to 3 points higher, except new May and July deliveries, which were down 7 and 9 points on earlier sales. March (old) 10.73; May (old) 10.45; October 9.44.

Futures closed 2-6 higher.

Old contract:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Mch.	10.68	10.80	10.62	10.78-79	up 6
May	10.34	10.50	10.34	10.47-49	up 5
July *	10.01	10.16	9.98	10.13	up 5

New contract:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Mch.	...	...	...	10.95n	up 6
May	10.49	10.60	10.49	10.60	up 4
July	10.18	10.31	10.18	10.29n	up 2
Oct.	9.35	9.49	9.32	9.47	up 5
Dec.	9.28	9.40	9.24	9.38-40	up 4
Jan.	9.26	9.35	9.26	9.34n	up 3

Middling spot (15-16 inch) 11.11n, up 2. (n)—Nominal.

◆

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cotton—limited demand for spot, prices 15 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.90; good middling 8.50; strict middling 8.40; middling 8.30; strict low middling 8.20; low middling 7.95; strict good ordinary 7.50; good ordinary 7.15. Futures closed 13 to 15 lower. March 7.97; May 7.95; July 7.88; October 7.65.

◆

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.90 nominal; prime crude 5.75-5.87 1-2. March 6.28b, May 6.42b, July 6.52b, September 6.58b.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 4 higher. Sales 104 contracts. March 6.78; May 6.90b; July 7.10b; September 7.06.

◆

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 17,000; fairly active; weights 220 lbs. down steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; higher butchers unevenly 10-25 lower; weighty kinds off most; top 5.70; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. 5.40-65; 220-240 lbs. 5.25-55; most 240-300 lbs. butchers 5.00-35; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.25-50; lighter weights up to 4.75.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; meager weekend supply; cattle selling generally steady in cleanup trade; steer supply mainly medium to just good kinds selling 8.00-9.25 mostly; few 9.50-10.00; best heifers 9.60; most offerings 8.50 and under; beef cows 5.75-6.25; cutters largely 5.25 down and canners 4.00-50; sausage bulls quotable to 7.50; selected vealers 12.00; bulk good to choice lots 10.50-11.50.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,000; late Thursday fat lambs and yearlings steady to 10 higher; sheep strong; wooled lambs mostly 9.25-50; top 9.50; top slaughter ewes 5.30; bulk 5.10-25; natives 4.25-75; today's trade: fat lambs very slow; early bids fully 15-25 lower; most bids on good to choice wooled lambs 9.25 down, early top 9.40 on one deck choice 85-lbs. average; sheep about steady; few native ewes around 4.25-75.

◆

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 109, on track 296, total United States shipments 631; steady; supplies moderate; trading very light account weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1 good color, 1.75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales fine quality 2.07 1-2; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.45-50; North Dakota Red river valley section Bliss Triumphs 87 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; new stock unsettled slightly weaker tendency; supplies light, trading very light; less than carlots, Florida Bliss Triumphs bushel crates U. S. No. 1, very few sales, washed, 1.80; 50-lb. sacks Texas U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.75.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	-0.7	0.1 Rise
Memphis	34	2.9	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City	42	2.9	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	-2.5	0.5 Rise
Natchez	48	...	...
Angola	45	3.3	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	2.1	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	4.0	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	13.9	...
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	13.6	0.9 Rise
Cairo	40	7.4	0.2 Fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	...	...
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.1	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	...	...
Little Rock	23	-1.2	0.1 Rise
RED—			
Shreveport	39	1.8	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	8.2	0.1 Fall

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Stocks steady; selected issues advance quietly. Bonds narrow; utilities improve. Foreign exchange steady; chief rates maintained. Cotton mixed; local buying, Bombay hedging. Sugar higher; trade and commission house covering. Metals lower; domestic copper cut 3-8 of a cent a pound. Wool tops easy; Boston interests sell.

CHICAGO: Wheat unsettled. Corn steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to 25 down, top $5.70.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Rallying attention was directed toward a few aircrafts, steels, motors and specialties in today's stock market, with favorites getting a lift of fractions to 2 points.

Light and selective buying came into the list after midday. Extreme gains were reduced and numerous issues were at a standstill or slightly lower at the close. Liveliness of a few low-priced stocks eventually expanded volume a bit and transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The stock market had its bright spots today but the list, as a whole, continued under speculative clouds.

The general run of leaders moved listlessly and narrowly from the start and, near the fourth hour, inconsequential gains and losses were about evenly divided.

European securities markets were irregularly lower, bonds and commodities mixed.

Among scattered strong shares were those of Bethlehem 5 and 7 per cent preferreds and Cluett Peabody. These made new tops for 1939-40 with advances of 1 to 2 points.

Supported also were Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem common, Loft, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott and Allied Chemical.

Lacking rising steam were Goodyear, American Telephone, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Can and Johns-Manville.

In the curb, American Meter, Midvale and American Light and Traction were up moderately. Backward were United Gas, Electric Bond and Share and Quaker Oats.

Steels had the benefit of the better than expected earnings figures of Bethlehem which reported the final 1939 quarter the best in 10 years with $3.74 a share for the common against 56 cents in the same 1938 period. At the same time, falling steel orders and production currently caused some purchasing hesitancy in the metal group.

Rubber company stocks were not particularly responsive to statistics revealing replacement sales of automobile tires during 1939 exceeded those in 1938 by 32.1 per cent with the largest aggregate since 1929.

Those with an eye to the motors were undisturbed by a small dip in this week's production of new cars. The total of 106,460 units compared with 108,545 last week and 89,200 in the corresponding days a year ago. From several centers, however, it was reported sales had lately dropped appreciably. Bad weather was blamed partly for this.

Rails jogged along at low speed notwithstanding the first 30 roads to publish results for December showed net operating income 15.7 per cent greater than in the comparable 1938 month.

Expiration at midnight of the American-Japanese commercial treaty brought fears that trade between the two countries might be adversely affected.

◆

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The wheat market was under pressure again early today with losses amounting to about 1-2 cent at times.

Opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, May 98 1-2-1-4, July 95 3-4-96, wheat later held near this range. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 down, May 57 1-8-57, July 57.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 98 3-8—5-8, July 96 1-8—1-4; corn unchanged, May 57 1-8—1-4, July 57 1-8; Oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.98½-¼	.99	.97⅞	.98⅜-⅝
July	.95¾-96	.96⅝	.95⅝	.96⅛-¼
Sep.	.95½	.96¼	.95¼	.95⅞-¾
CORN—				
May	.57⅛-57	.57⅜	.57	.57⅛-¼
July	.57	.57¼	.57	.57⅛
Sep.	.57⅜	.57⅜	.57⅛	.57⅜
OATS—				
May	.39	.39	.38⅞	.39
July	.34¼	.34¼	.34⅛	.34¼
Sep.	.32¼	...	...	.32¼
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.07	1.08¾	1.06¼	1.08
July	1.05¼	1.06	1.04¼	1.05⅝
RYE—				
May	.69⅜	.70¼	.69½	.70⅛
July	.69⅜	.70⅛	.69⅛	.69½
Sep.	.69¼	.70	.69¼	.69¼
LARD—				
Jan.	...	...	...	6.05
Mch.	...	...	...	6.27
May	...	...	...	6.40
July	...	...	...	6.60
Sep.	...	...	...	6.77
BELLIES—				
Mch.	...	...	...	6.37
May	...	...	...	6.75

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—World sugar futures developed firmness in afternoon dealings as trade covering and some new buying, believed by brokers to be extension of speculative commitments, met small offerings through European sources. Late prices held gains of 1 1-2 to 3 1-2 points; March 1.56 1-2; September 1.51 1-2.

Cuban buying against sales of raw sugars and some refinery and commission house covering steadied the domestic list in light turnover. Prices were unchanged to 1 higher; March 1.90; May 1.95.

Raw sugar was somewhat less plentiful in the spot market although Cubas were available on a basis of 2.88 cents duty paid while Philippines were offered at 2.88 and 2.90 cents.

Refined continued to move at 4.50 cents.

◆

Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Poultry live, 17 trucks, hens firm, chickens easy; Plymouth Rock springs under 4 lbs. 16 1-2; other prices unchanged.

PRISON DRAMA TODAY AT CAPITOL

Brian Donlevy and Jacqueline Wells are costarred in "Behind Prison Gates," the feature now showing at the Capitol theater.

HOSPITAL HEAD IS PICTURED AS LADY ANNOYER

Five Testify Physician Made Improper Advances Toward Them

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dr. W. J. Johnson, 56-year-old superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital for the Insane, was pictured today as expecting considerably more from his women employes than carrying out their duties as nurses.

Five young women, all formerly on his staff, declared Dr. Johnson had made improper advances. They testified at a hearing conducted by the board of control on charges by the San Antonio Ministers' association that Johnson was morally unfit for the position. More witnesses were called today.

The tall, partly-bald doctor denied the allegations, issued a statement that the charges were "false and slanderous" and asserted he was the victim of a conspiracy to oust him.

Miss Ruby Benton, an attractive brunet, told the three-man board she was forced to let Johnson kiss her to get her job and that he had fondled and petted her until she resigned because "I was tired of being annoyed by him."

Carl Wright Johnson, Dr. Johnson's attorney, asked for details.

Miss Benton said he "wanted to count the buttons on my uniform."

"Where were the buttons?"

"They were on the front," the young woman replied. "He started at the top, and occasionally slid off. I pushed his hands away."

"Were you mad?"

"I didn't think he would do that to me. I told him I was mad."

Mrs. Bertha Williams testified the doctor had inquired about her knowledge of sex and said she quit "because I saw I'd have to put up with Dr. Johnson's familiarities if I remained there."

Mrs. L. S. Moore testified a photostatic copy of a state pay check bore her forged signature. She said the check date was more than a year after she left the hospital.

Mrs. Moore also testified Dr. Johnson asked her if she ever had sexual intercourse with men and she replied that she didn't.

Mrs. Adella Cooper said Dr. Johnson talked to her in terms she interpreted as sexual advances and Miss Ras Stockton testified he told her sexual relations with men were "normal reaction."

◆

NEW WING-LIFT ADDS TO SPEED

Ten-Year Search For Means Of Trebling Lift Successful

By Devon Francis
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The successful conclusion of a ten-year search for a means of trebling the lift of airplane wings—and thereby opening a new avenue to increased speed—was announced today by Professor E. A. Stalker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the institute of the aeronautical sciences, Professor Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds.

As a result, he said, the speed of a plane having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be boosted to approximately 500 miles an hour.

Used without a reduction in wing area, the Stalker invention would reduce the landing speeds of airplanes almost by half.

His device, he told the institute, permits high rates of climb and low speeds of descent without the usual danger of losing lateral control, loss of which, with resulting stalls and spins, has accounted for as much as 80 per cent of airplane accidents.

Professor Stalker achieved a 300 per cent increase in the lifting capacity of wings by sucking the "dead" air off the top surface and permitting "live" air to flood the space it occupied. "Dead" air clings to the upper surface of a wing, covering about one-half the wing area.

He sucked off the dead air with a centrifugal blower communicating with a narrow slit in the wing surface about 70 per cent back from the leading edge.

Such air, re-energized by the blower, can be hosed out of the trailing edge and give a plane a further, if slight, increase in speed.

The operation of the blower, tested in wind tunnel experiments, is entirely automatic. It can be forced by a stream of air entering an aperture on the lower side of the wing or by an airplane's propeller acting as a windmill. In either event the blower continues to function whether or not the plane's motor is going.

"In practical application, of course," said Professor Stalker in a supplementary explanation, "the blower-equipped wing probably will not be used exclusively for increased speed but for a combination of both."

One manufacturer of military planes will test the Stalker wing under actual flight conditions in the next few months. Two government agencies have expressed interest in it. It is adaptable to any size of wing.

◆

SOUTHERN POLL TAX UNDER FIRE

Efforts Under Way In 3 States To Eliminate Or Revise Laws

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The southern poll tax, long a subject of debate as a prerequisite to voting, is under fire again in several strongholds this presidential year.

Efforts are under way in Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia, three of eight states in which the levy of $1 to $3 a year is collected from voters, to eliminate or revise the governing statutes.

"Why should we disfranchise a man because he is poor?" is a question advanced by Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi.

It is a question raised off and on in the south, unique in its large negro population and one-party political system, since Georgians placed a poll tax provision in their constitution of 1877.

Proponents insist it is a head tax for revenue, not an election levy. But collection efforts are nominal (Georgia's assessments return less than $500,000 annually from a population of 3,000,000) and the effect upon balloting is unmistakable.

Only about one person in nine is a voter in the poll tax area, and most of them are Democrats. The ratio is one-to-three in some states north and west.

Two poll tax bills are before Mississippi legislative committees. One would eliminate the tax as a primary election requirement. The other proposes reduction of the voting requirement from two years' poll taxes to one year. The tax is set up in the state constitution.

Johnson recommended repeal in a speech January 16 dedicating his administration to a program of "benefits for the average man." Mississippi's United States senators are on opposite sides of the fence, Theodore G. Bilbo advocating repeal, Pat Harrison opposing it.

Repeal of the Arkansas law as it affects old age and blind pensioners is sought in a proposed constitutional amendment, initiative petitions for which are circulating.

In Virginia, Governor James H. Price has recommended reduction of the tax from $1.50 to $1; reduction in the requirement that three years' tax must be paid as a prerequisite to voting; a shorter period than six months prior to elections for payment and a more earnest effort to collect the taxes.

Other poll tax states are Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Poll tax laws have been repealed in Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina.

◆

QUASH COUNTS AGAINST JUROR

(Continued from First Page)

was released. General McClary, negro, pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to one year in jail.

Trials of Bruce McCurdy, charged with taking squirrels during the closed season; Jack Oglesby, hunting with a gun capable of holding more than three shells; and Ray Williams, reckless driving, on a case appealed from the West Monroe city court, were set for February 16. All pleaded not guilty.

Roland Fink and Max Fink, charged with taking squirrels during the closed season; Nugene Winters, charged with assault with intent to kill; Fred Jordon, charged with driving while intoxicated, on appeal from West Monroe city court, and Cotham Haddad, charged with reckless driving, did not appear for arraignment.

◆

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Butter 576,270, firm; creamery—93 score, 32 1-2-33; 92, 32; 91, 31 3-4; 90, 31 1-2; 89, 31; 88, 30; 90 centralized carlots, 31 3-4-32.

Eggs 9,252, firm, prices unchanged.

◆

Sound waves of violent explosions travel much faster than normal until they reach a considerable distance, then they slow down to a constant speed.

A Want Ad A Day---Results Your Way

Legal Notices 1

[illegible]

NOTICE OF BIDS

[illegible] Council of the City of Monroe [illegible] 1940 [illegible]

[illegible] complete equipment [illegible]

Specifications may be had from office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

[illegible]

This 26th day of January, 1940.

P. A. POAG, Secretary.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1940

City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana
January 25th, 1940

There was a legal session of the City Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, held this day with the Mayor presiding and all members present.

The Mayor stated the object of the meeting.

On motion of Mr. Benoit [illegible] Mr. Tidwell and [illegible] the Secretary-Treasurer was [illegible] to advertise for bids for the purchase of a [illegible] hundred (500) watt complete police communication system [illegible] complete equipment for motorcycles and automobiles [illegible] cars.

There being no further business the Council on motion adjourned.

H. H. BENOIT
Mayor

P. A. POAG
Secretary

Monroe, La.
Jan. 26, 1940

STATE OF LOUISIANA
STATE LAND OFFICE
BATON ROUGE
January 12, 1940

Application No. [illegible] has been made to homestead the

12 Acres [illegible] T. 17 N. R. 3 E. [illegible] Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 12 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 13 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 17 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 18 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 21 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 22 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] Lot 25 Montgomery's Subd. [illegible] 41 Twp. 17 N. R. 3 E. [illegible] Being that part of southwest quarter of northwest quarter [illegible] east of Black Bayou and all that part of Lot 1 lying north of Bayou Tenev in Section 11, Twp. 17 N. R. 3 E.

which was adjudicated to the State in name of Montgomery & Co., Inc., for unpaid taxes of 1931.

Unless the above property is redeemed within thirty days from date of 1st publication, homestead entry will be allowed.

LUCILLE MAY GRACE, Register.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1940

SUCCESSION SALE

Succession of Faulkner A. Blanks. Probate Docket No. 4602, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.

By virtue of an order of the Fourth Judicial District Court, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, issued in the above numbered and styled Succession, I, MRS. JOSEPHINE McNALLY BLANKS, Administratrix of said Succession, will sell, for the purpose of paying debts, at public auction at the principal front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, A. D. 1940, the following described personal property, viz:

1 1936 Model Ford Sedan. 1 lot of household furniture,

all as per inventory on file with the Clerk and Recorder of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and at the same time and place I will also sell, for the purpose of paying debts, the following described real property, situated in the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Monroe, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana. A certain lot or parcel of ground in Square 46 of A. G. Breard's Addition to the City of Monroe, Louisiana, said lot beginning Seventy-five (75) feet from the intersection of Third and Pine Streets, fronting thence along Pine Street in an Easterly direction a distance of Seventy (70) feet, thence running back in said Square 46 between parallel lines of depth of One Hundred Forty-three (143) feet to an alley.

the above described movable property to be sold for cash for not less than Two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value, and the aforesaid real estate to be sold for not less than Two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value for cash and subject to a special mortgage executed by Faulkner A. Blanks to and in favor of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as same appears recorded in Mortgage Book 27, Act 50 of 1934, page 213 of the records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, the purchaser to expressly assume the balance due on said mortgage and to agree to pay and discharge the same.

THUS DONE AND SIGNED at Monroe, Louisiana, on this, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1940.

MRS. JOSEPHINE McNALLY BLANKS,
Administratrix.

Monroe, La.
Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Wool rug on highway 80. Finder please phone 754.

FOUND—GOOD BREAD
SUREBEST

LOST—One pointer bitch, 6 years old. Lost on DeSiard St. January 23. Reward for information leading to recovery of this dog. 3310 Gordon Ave. Clyde M. Hughes.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Radio Repair 7

SEARS
Radio Technician
Will Check, Tune, and Polish Your Radio for
ONLY $1.00*
75c if brought to store

Any and all makes serviced. All work fully guaranteed. Should you need new tubes, SILVERTONES are guaranteed one full year, and sell for 35c up.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 DeSiard St. Phone 1020

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

BEAUTY CULTURE

[illegible] Beauty School. New class forming. [illegible] Catalpa St. Phone [illegible]

BICYCLES

[illegible]

FURNITURE

FREE [illegible] amount of used furniture [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] FURNITURE CO. We pay [illegible] all kinds of used furniture [illegible]

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store. 131 North Sixth. Phone 186.

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. [illegible] Furniture Exchange. 611 DeSiard street. Phone 181.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE. Phone 1214. 413 DeSiard. Bell Furniture Co.

WE PAY more for used furniture. [illegible] Furniture Company. Phone 1883.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, slip covers. Reasonable. Kerr's Upholstering Shop, 1901 Lee. Phone 4703.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.

MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 1832 Monroe, Louisiana

LOCKSMITH

KEYS MADE. Auto locks, safe repairs. [illegible] Cycle House, 120 South Grand street. Phone 1442.

KEYS. Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. [illegible] 176 Jackson.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Ticks furnished $1.75. Work guaranteed. L. W. Oleham, 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.65. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Ticks furnished $1.95. Innerspring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co. 811 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

PIANO TUNING

WITH 30 years experience I will tune your piano for $ [illegible]. All work guaranteed. F. D. Meyer. Phone 5706.

WATER WELLS

STAPEL WELL WORKS
W. Monroe, La. [illegible]
Concrete Well Tile and Westco Pumps
We dig shallow wells and complete with 36 or 30-inch diameter tile. We drill and complete deep wells.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING. [illegible] Phone 1787.

ALICE MARTIN, 2013 Parkwood avenue, West Monroe, La., is paying $1.50 for a Shreveport Times newspaper dated September 26 or 27, 1939.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—Salesman with car, married man preferred. Salary, bonus, expenses paid on small quota. Phone A. D. J. Black, Hotel Alvis, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

Female Help Wanted 15

YOUNG LADIES, 21 to 25, neat, nice appearing, free to travel, transportation furnished, $60.00 month, salary guaranteed. Apply 6-9 p.m. Mr. Scott, Louisiana Hotel.

Male Help Wanted 16

COLORED BOYS TO DISTRIBUTE circulars. 118 DeSiard.

LOCAL WATKINS ROUTE now open for reliable man with car. No capital or experience required but you must be able and willing to put in full time. Good income and permanent connection to right man. Write to J. R. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins company, Memphis, Tenn.

Situations Wanted 17

ELECTRIC WELDER. Can use any rod. Good with cutting torch. Call 2421-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

HEATERS, RUGS, couch, tables, cabinet, machines, dressers, beds, mattress, springs. Phone 1266.

SACRIFICE—QUICK
Stoves, lamps, radio, living and dining room furniture. Phone 5336.

1939 Model
6-Volt 6-Tube Console Radio
$21.95 Complete
Montgomery Ward & Co.
124 N. 3rd Phone 118

Machinery and Tools 20

FARMERS

See "Wards" Big Capacity all steel Hammer mills. Extra sturdy, long life construction. Will grind up to 10,000 lbs. per hour. Operate on low power. Ask for free demonstration on your farm and names of present owners for proof of quality.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
124 N. 3rd St. Monroe, La.

Farm Products 23

WANTED—10 tons hay. Must be good hay and reasonable. Delivered. Phone 5525-W.

Chicks 23a

H. & H. HATCHERY
New location, one block south of DeSiard, Louisville and Sterlington intersection. Watch for opening date. H. C. Hazel. Phone 3731-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible] CHICK SALE
[illegible]
SACRIFICE PRICE
[illegible]
25 for $1.00
[illegible]
5c Each
[illegible]
[illegible] Hatchery [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Feed and Seed Store. Phone 788.

Farm Implements 24

"WARDS" BARB WIRE LASTS LONGER

[illegible] WARDS [illegible]

Montgomery Ward & Co.
124 N. 3rd St. Monroe, La.

Livestock for Sale 25

[illegible]

[illegible] HORSES AND MULES [illegible]

[illegible] TRADE [illegible]

We Will Trade Young MULES and MARES for Feed
We Will Trade CASE Tractors and Equipment for Mules and Cattle
See Our New HAMMER MILLS
[illegible] OUR SERVICE
HARVEY CALLENDER
[illegible]

Seeds and Plants 26

PEACH TREES [illegible]

CAREY A. HODGES
A FRIEND TO ALL
West Monroe Phone [illegible]

PLANT OUR [illegible]
[illegible] Perennials [illegible]
DESIARD NURSERY
Phone [illegible] Monroe, La.

Florist 26a

PEACH TREES [illegible] Apple trees [illegible] Large select [illegible] Free. Send for catalogue [illegible]. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Arkansas.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WOULD LIKE TO BUY fireproof [illegible] safe for cash. Call 734.

I AM IN NEED OF
$500 WORTH OF FURNITURE
[illegible]
[illegible] Phone [illegible]
NEW YORK FURNITURE COMPANY

WILL [illegible] Auto Wreck Co. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

CASH
LOANS
Here's How You Can
Juggle Your Budget

Loans to Salaried People On Endorsement

Rates for 10 Months

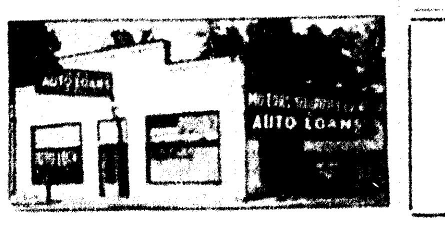
Amount of Note	You Receive	We Charge	Monthly Payments
$ 50	$ 45	$ 5	$ 5
100	90	10	10
200	180	20	20
300	270	30	30

You Will Find Our Office Ready to Serve You

Commercial
Securities Co., Inc.
T. H. Woods, Mgr.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 920

BORROW ON CAR;
NOTHING DUE
UNTIL MARCH!

If extra cash will save you [illegible] Motors Securities right now. We give you up to 18 months to repay, with NOTHING DUE UNTIL MARCH. You can borrow on your car whether it is paid for or not, or we can refinance your present payments regardless of WHO or where you now pay, or both.



Just drive to 500 Walnut Street and we will fix everything up for you right there before you leave, if your car justifies it. This old, reliable firm requires no signature but your own, and it makes no difference where you live.

MOTORS SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.

FINANCIAL

[illegible]

[illegible] Ads every [illegible] and selling [illegible]

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 32

[illegible]

[illegible] ONE GOOD [illegible]

[illegible] FURNISHED APARTMENT [illegible]

Unfurnished Apartments 32a

[illegible]

Boarding Houses 33

[illegible] Jackson. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—Two young men to room and board. [illegible] Seventh street.

Furnished Rooms 34

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in new home [illegible]

STRICTLY PRIVATE bedroom. Connecting bath, garage. Gentleman. Close-in. Phone [illegible]

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. [illegible] West Monroe.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE—New [illegible] Reconditioned [illegible] 1813 North Fourth. W. D. King. Phone 411.

NICELY furnished three-bedroom house, 201 Arkansas. W. D. King. Phone 411.

FIVE ROOM furnished house on Washington Road. Phone 24 or 1583.

FOR RENT—Feb. 1st, five-room garage house. North side. Phone 11.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 2 acres ground on Arkansas road in city limits. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] house with 4-room, 1 bedroom [illegible] cottage. Phone [illegible]

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE CLOSE-IN ON NORTH SIDE. W. D. KING. PHONE 411.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in first class condition. Phone 111. West Monroe.

413 PARK AVE., unfurnished house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Phone 200 or 4237.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—By gentleman, one large unfurnished room. Phone 5200.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

85 ACRE TRACT. 40 acre tract. 73 acre tract. 37½ acre tract. Will sell 1 acre or all. Address Brown Paper Mill, Ronald Riggs. Phone 1477.

Houses for Sale 42

Six-room house, white oak floors, sheet rock inside walls and ceiling. 405 Moore street. Corner lot 120 feet front. Financed. Payments $19.50 month.

Sherrouse Realty Co.
128 Jackson St. Phone 361

FOR SALE—Seven-room house. Two-story, two baths. [illegible] Ave., near Junior College. Financed [illegible] FHA. Payments $28.85 per month. [illegible] Phone 3400.

FOR SALE—[illegible] house, 313 Calypso St. Phone 3400.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 18-room stucco rooming house, two baths, [illegible] St., Monroe. Phone 3400.

FOR SALE—Large two-story home. Four bedrooms, large lot. North side. $5,000. Phone 3400.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, completely redecorated. [illegible] Ave. $1,400. Phone 3400.

SACRIFICE—[illegible] house, three large bedrooms. Double garage, servant house. [illegible] Phone 2601. Joe Anders.

Lots for Sale 43

SACRIFICE. Lot in Morningside Addition on McGuire Ave., just off DeSiard. Only $135. Phone 3400.

Real Estate Agents 46

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%
Direct reduction plan
PEOPLES HOMESTEAD AND
SAVINGS ASSN.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED TO BUY—Used cars. Highest cash prices. Call Red F. Cashion. Phone 331, Monroe, La.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange, 1111 DeSiard. Phone 331.

YUMA BECOMES GRETNA GREEN

Only Two Minutes Required To Be Made Man And Wife

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Justice Ed Wynn and ministers in this Gretna Green for speed-hungry Californians are conducting "quickie" marriage ceremonies. Just two minutes and you're man and wife.

A newspaper reporter, trying to keep up with Dan Cupid's swift pace down Yuma's "marriage line," attended 12 weddings in less than 24 hours and missed several others.

Last year, 8,893 couples were married in this town of 5,000 population. Most of them were Californians evading their state's three-day delay between license application and ceremony or its health examination.

Brilliant signs blink throughout the night to attract altar-bound couples to "marriage lane."

Licenses are available day or night but after the courthouse is closed the price goes up from $2 to $5. Justice Winn and any number of ministers are ready to "tie the knot" for $5 up.

With the naval fleet in port at San Diego, Calif., sailors and their brides have been rushing to Yuma. Two sailors and their brides were married at the same time just to hurry things up: two minutes, two marriages, $10 for the minister.

A night club operator who got into a row with clergymen over his establishment caused an uproar by moving into the marriage business.

He rented a centrally located home, built an attractive entrance, erected a green sign reading "Yuma's Gretna Green" and employed a 75-year-old retired San Diego minister to perform wedding ceremonies.

MAJOR BARTLETT TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Service Saturday and Sunday at Salvation Army headquarters, 201 Wood street, will be conducted by Major Herbert Bartlett of New Orleans, commander of the gulf division.

Major Bartlett will be accompanied to Monroe by Captain Richard Bergren, divisional young people's secretary.

Saturday and Sunday have been set aside as dates for the young people's annual. Awards will be presented to those who have faithfully attended the Salvation Army Sunday school throughout 1939.

Sunday night, Major Bartlett will conduct the commissioning of local officers and the transfer of juniors to the senior roll.

All services will be open to the public.

The gulf division of the Salvation Army comprises the states of Louisiana and Mississippi.

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS SCOUTS

Expressing the nation's appreciation of the services rendered by Boy Scout masters, Cub masters and other scouters giving leadership to boys, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker on a 15-minute radio program at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8, to be broadcast by National, Columbia and Mutual networks, according to Olan H. Black, executive secretary of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., president of the national scouting group, will speak from Detroit, Mich., and James E. West, chief scout executive, will talk from a Florida station. Then President Roosevelt will speak from the White House.

MOORE WANTED IN FORT WORTH

Fingerprint records received from F. B. I. headquarters Friday by Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell show that L. W. Moore, who was arested here by local police January 16, is wanted by authorities in Fort Worth, Tex., on charges of robbery with firearms, according to the chief.

Moore, arrested here for possession of stolen postoffice money orders, already has been released to federal postal officials. Since he is a second offender in Fort Worth, he may be tried there first, Chief Reitzell stated.

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Columbus found only one domesticated animal in America, the dog.

OHIO BILL VETO RAP AT M'NUTT

Social Security Board, Early Opponent Of Reimbursement, Laughs

By W. B. Ragsdale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Deep political implications lie behind the interplay of conflicting forces which led to the veto of the Ohio social security refund. Not the least among them was the crack at the prestige of Paul V. McNutt.

The feelings between McNutt and the officials who head some of the security agencies which he was supposed to bind together into a tight unit never have been very friendly. The members of the social security board were the last to file in last summer to pay their respects to McNutt after his appointment as administrator.

They wondered what he would do. His first sheet of instructions, entitled "Agency Order No. 1," gave a slight inkling. It told how to prepare correspondence, and what correspondence to prepare, for his signature. One section of the order said that communications to the president, the vice-president and the speaker should pass through his office. This cut off the officials of subordinate units from direct contact with congress and the White House.

Later came the bill by Representative Jenkins, a hard working Ohio Republican, to pay his state about $1,250,000 which the social security board had withheld on the ground that administration of the Ohio grants under Democratic Governor Martin Davey in 1938 had not been wholly within the bounds of the social security act.

Jenkins, who has been mentioned as a possible senate contender in Ohio, talked his bill through a preponderantly Democratic house last summer. It was caught in the senate by adjournment. In October, McNutt issued a statement opposing the bill, thus putting himself on the same side with the social security board.

But Jenkins paid him a visit, and an amendment was worked out by McNutt's attorneys which met his objections, though not those of the social security board. Backed by the McNutt endorsement, the bill went through the senate and recently was sent to the White House.

Somewhat puzzled by the silence of the social security board and its apparent reversal of position, President Roosevelt summoned Chairman Arthur Altmeyer, a Wisconsin protege of the LaFollettes. He took along the board files in the Ohio case. These files, including the records of the board's inquiry, said, among other things:

"There was serious maladministration and political manipulation. The board received promises . . . to correct the serious defects . . . but these promises were never carried out. Investigation revealed a situation so bad . . . it was necessary to schedule a hearing. . . . The governor ordered state officials not to attend.

"The record discloses not only inefficient administration but also political manipulation and exploitation of the old age assistance beneficiaries which continued over a considerable length of time in spite of the protests and warnings of the social security board.

"In August, 1938, (the governor) directed that a flat increase of $10 a month in grants be made without regard to the individual circumstances of recipients and copies of certificates of aid were sent to each one of the 90,000 recipients with a typewritten notation in red, 'increased by order of Governor Davey.' In October of that year he sent out two letters to recipients. Part of one letter read as follows:

"'Some time ago I wrote you as governor of Ohio. Now I am writing you as a candidate for reelection. Would you be willing to ask 10 or 15 of your relatives and friends to vote for me on November 3? . . . It is my sincere purpose to protect your interest and to see that you continue to receive a proper amount each month.'"

The record related that there was another increase in grants; that old age records were turned over to the governor's office early in the 1938 campaign; that visits to recipients were paid by state officials. The board held its hearing and cut off payments for October.

With the record spread before him, President Roosevelt asked Altmeyer to draft a veto message for the bill which McNutt, as Altmeyer's superior, had approved. Altmeyer did. The budget bureau rewrote his draft. The president signed it. The house sustained the veto.

And now there are chuckles around the social security board. Jenkins, who as a Republican had no part of the Davey administration but like most other representatives was simply trying to get something for his state, thinks somebody gave him a run-around.

McNutt had nothing to do with the Davey administration either. He just went one way while the social security board was going the other. He is keeping his thoughts to himself. His comment was:

"I don't think I'd better say anything."

SECOND SEMESTER TO START MONDAY

First semester examinations, which started Monday, were being concluded Friday afternoon at Northeast Junior college. The regular registration period for the second semester, which began the same day, will continue through noon Saturday.

Second semester classes were scheduled to start Monday. After noon Saturday, a late registration fee will go into effect, but registration will be permitted through February 17.

EXTENSION CLASSES ARE FORMED HERE

Two extension classes to be conducted by members of the faculty of Northeast Junior college were organized at a meeting Thursday night in the library of the college.

One class, to be taught by W. R. Hammond, will study principles of economics; the other, with E. J. Brown as instructor, Louisiana history.

The first meeting of the economics class is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, February 1. The Louisiana history class will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, February 2.

Three other classes were still in process of organization. They are modern drama, to be taught by Dr. Grace Ingledue, history of the south, to be taught by W. C. Honeycutt, and basic zoology, to be taught by Dr. Kathryn Wolfe.

The two classes already organized were still open to persons desiring to avail themselves of them, Dean C. C. Colvert said Friday.

GUTHRIE RITES HELD FRIDAY

Prominent Planter Dies Thursday Night At Local Hospital

Funeral services for Grayson Guthrie, Sr., 65, prominent Ouachita parish planter and member of a widely known north Louisiana family, who died at 8:10 o'clock last night at a local hospital, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his Grecian Bend plantation home. Interment followed in Riverview Burial park.

Rev. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Monroe, officiated at the last rites. Pallbearers were W. L. Ethridge, O. A. Easterling, R. C. Sparks, Mose Perry, Travis Oliver, Sr., Dan Breard, Julian Trezevant and Frank May.

Mr. Guthrie was brought to the hospital following a heart attack suffered about two weeks ago.

Born at Grecian Bend plantation, the old family home on Bayou Bartholomew, on February 17, 1874, Mr. Guthrie was graduated from the old Ruston college at Ruston, receiving his B. A. degree in 1892. Except for a brief time during his boyhood when he lived at Ruston he spent his entire life on the family plantation in Ward 1.

He was the son of Anna Noble and James Guthrie, pioneer Ouachita parish residents who were connected with many other old families that settled in this part of the state early in the last century.

In 1897 he married Miss Clara Barksdale, daughter of Judge Allen Barksdale of Ruston. He was a member of the Ouachita parish police jury for several years and at one time served as president. Besides being engaged in extensive farming activities Mr. Guthrie held an interest in considerable natural gas properties in the parish.

He was a devout member of the First Methodist church of Monroe and, with Captain G. B. Cooley, was instrumental in building the G. B. Cooley Tuberculosis sanatorium at Pine Top. He was known as a man whose opinion was highly valued and who never compromised when a question of right or wrong was involved. His friends were legion. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Mr. Guthrie is survived by his wife, two sons, United States Commissioner Allen B. Guthrie of Monroe and Grayson Guthrie, Jr., a teller in the Central Savings Bank and Trust company, two daughters, Mrs. Olive Guthrie Munholland, wife of Tom Munholland, Monroe attorney, and Mrs. Clara Guthrie Moss, wife of Dr. Walter Moss of Lake Charles.

He was a brother-in-law of Joseph D. Barksdale, Shreveport attorney, Mrs. Sam Barksdale of Ruston and Fred C. Barksdale of Alexandria.

The funeral was directed by Peters Funeral home.

U. S. GRAND JURY IN FLORIDA INDICTS 60

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A federal grand jury indicted 60 persons in routine cases yesterday but took no action connected with a department of justice investigation of purported graft and corruption in this resort area.

Because the jury was the first to sit in this district since 1937, it had been expected in some quarters to produce startling disclosures. J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau of investigation chief, announced recently that a Florida probe had been under way since last July.

While the jury was in session Safety Director Daniel G. Reynolds and Sheriff D. C. Coleman clamped a tight lid on gambling in Miami and Dade county.

Judge John W. Holland said another federal grand jury would convene in Tampa within 60 days.

TRAIN WRECKS IN GREECE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Exchange Telegraph agency (British) said today one person was killed and 12 injured in a train wreck in Tessaly, Greece, caused by a washout in a flooded area.

C. OF C. CLINICS DRAW INTEREST

Further Suggestions As To Needs Of Twin Cities Offered

Increased interest and attendance characterized the civic clinic meetings held by the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe Thursday, according to C. C. Boardman, president. "Citizens of the Twin Cities are responding generously as to their analysis of the needs of the communities and are making definite and practical suggestions as to remedying our ills," Mr. Boardman stated.

Those attending Thursday's clinic meetings and suggestions made were as follows:

Sam Rubin—Improvement of Selman airport and promotion of diversified farm crops.

Dr. T. A. Brulte—Extension of sewerage and enlargement of airport.

M. C. Redmond—Agricultural development with particular emphasis on commercial vegetable crops.

W. E. Regan—Increased agricultural purchasing power by diversified farm enterprises; increased number of small industries.

C. W. Paine—Increase depth of Ouachita river channel from its present depth of six feet to a minimum of nine feet; construct recreational center.

R. M. Troy—Erect and maintain a Y. M. C. A.

William King Stubbs—Clean up DeSiard street by removing all old trolley wires, install white way system and modernize all old store fronts.

Merl L. Padgett—Extension of sewerage system.

Robert Phillips—Continuation of 1939 program; more small industries; more extensive support of junior college; secure trade school for Twin Cities; continue and enlarge good will tours; secure more conventions; make horticultural survey to determine suitable varieties of vegetables and crops that can be grown here commercially.

G. M. Walker—Create market for farm products, especially for poultry and poultry products.

Dwight Petty—Airport improvement; sewerage extension; recreational center; improve livestock through breeding from purebred sires.

Dee W. Chandler—Erect adequate curb market to provide market for farm products; eliminate miscellaneous curb markets which at present create traffic hazards and unsightly conditions; provide municipal auditorium; conduct safety program to minimize automobile accidents; make mandatory the checking of all automobiles for common safety facilities.

J. V. Russell—More smaller industries.

P. J. Rowe—Sponsor friendly interest between business men in same types of business to promote mutual business interests.

C. J. Fleming—Promote visitation among merchants to promote good will among various business interests.

E. Jack Selig—Sewerage extension and power plant improvement.

Allen Givens—Light plant improvement and airport expansion; city beautification; improve sanitation by securing better handling of garbage among home owners before garbage is picked up by city forces.

John Fox—Pass adequate and comprehensive city zoning law to protect city property values.

Jack Rogers—Sewerage extension is paramount need of Monroe.

Rev. C. Karlos Smith—More tolerance in business, social and religious thought of Twin Cities; a high school for West Monroe.

Victor Davis—Investigate expediency of creating a federal housing authority for Twin Cities.

Joe Combs—Improve present deficient city utilities.

W. G. Grasse—More contacts with rural high school students to sell Twin Cities to them.

E. J. Seymour—Take immediate action to prevent increase in public liability and property damage for automobiles.

Bill Huhner—Welcome newcomers.

Leon Hammonds—City beautification; ordinance against blowing car horns; more extensive use of Forsythe park.

H. K. Touchstone—Give more extended support to Monroe baseball team and emphasize baseball as a civic asset; organize knothole gang to promote baseball interest among youngsters.

W. D. H. Rodriguez—A better water supply for Monroe with particular emphasis on improved palatability and a more economical source of water and provision for improved water pressure throughout the city with reduced pumping and distribution costs.

Frank Spivey—Sewerage improvement, especially on Park avenue and Sherrouse additions; police supervision during congestion hours where Sherrouse children cross DeSiard road.

F. Strauss—Complete United States highway No. 165 between Columbia and Alexandria; sewerage extension; improve maintenance for highways; completion of highway north from Monroe to Pine Bluff; more payrolls from smaller industries.

S. E. Huey—Outstanding need of Monroe is improvement of power plant as a source for electric current.

Alan Sugar—Airport improvement.

John A. Jones—Extend city's recreational program.

Louis Cosper—Sewerage improvement; improvement of source of water and distribution system; conduct safety program; install traffic light at intersection of Louisville and DeSiard and Bastrop highway; construct sidewalks on North Sixth street from Louisville to Forsythe for school children attending Neville High school; remove esplanades on Jackson where street car was formerly located; eliminate rough railroad crossings.

John Collens—Trade school in connection with junior college.

James Malone—Limit speed to 30 miles per hour from junction of Louisville and DeSiard eastward to city limits; give police supervision on DeSiard road for Sherrouse school children during hours of congestion.

L. G. Hughes—Create and maintain active social service exchange.

MEETING CANCELED

Due to adverse weather conditions the monthly meeting of the Missouri Pacific Booster club scheduled for tonight at the Missouri Pacific Booster hall on Ouachita avenue has been canceled, it was announced today.

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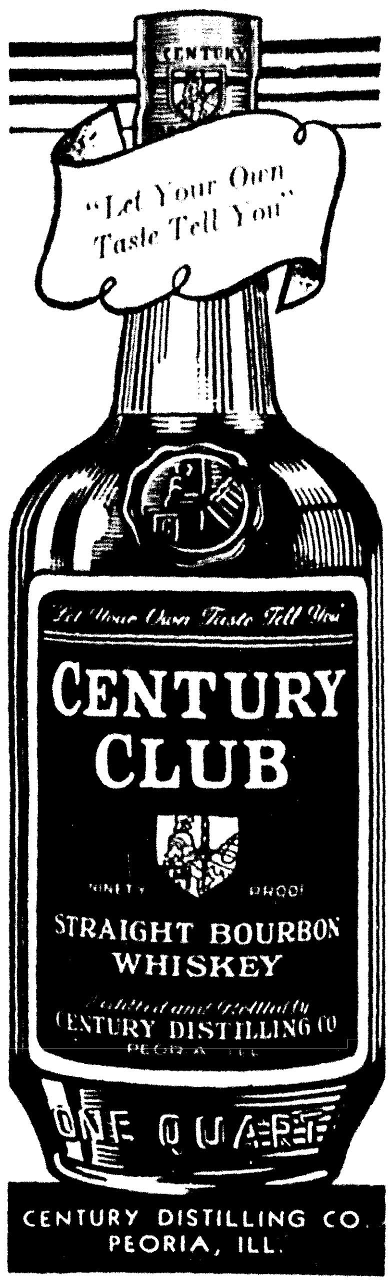
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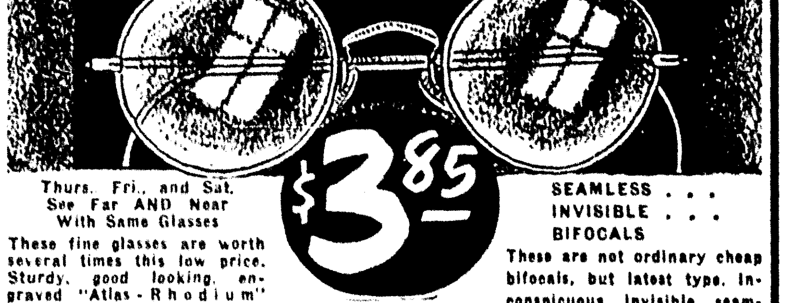

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BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!

Contagious Colds are Spreading
Take These Time-Tested Precautions

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready for use the moment they are needed:

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help *prevent* many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can *feel* Va-tro-nol stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or to throw them off in the early stages.

Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold.

If a Cold Develops
(Some colds get by all precautions)

Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. Then hour after hour it keeps working—stimulating the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages of nose, throat and chest. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts are gone.

Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

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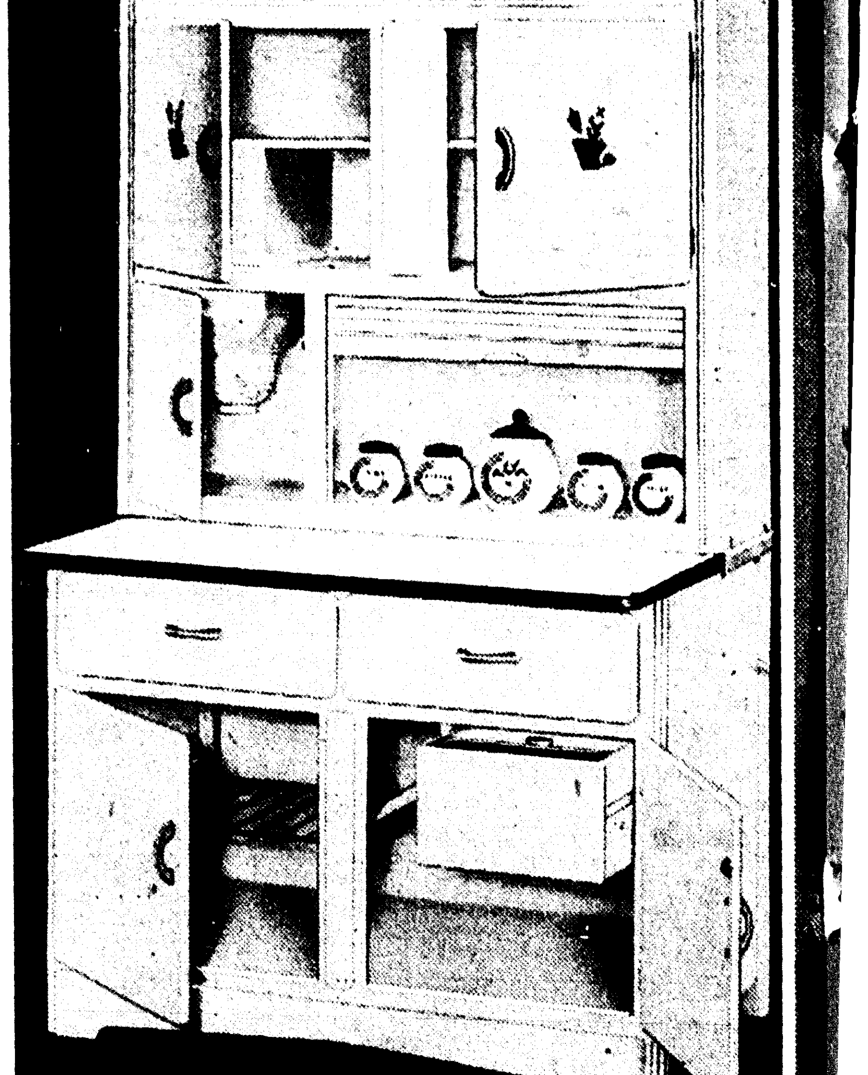

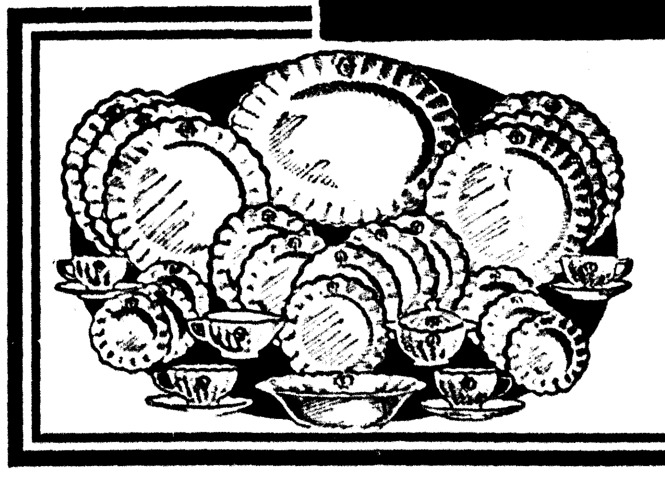

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